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d yet she pined from hour to hou 'He little knows love's mystic power." he days and months sped swiftly past; The warrior's brow was wreathed with fame.

nd home he rode. "Tis mine at last—

An honored name."

by three others.

you make a sound we are lost.

The young woman quickly opened

the trap door and the six men disap-

peared, one after another, down the

When the point of the last helmet

danc) over the heads of her prison-

ings under her feet. The prisoners

had divined the ruse, and presently

the officer mounted the little stair and

began to pound the trap door with his

fist. Again he cried, "Open the door!"

"What do you want?" she asked.

"Open the door."

sisted the force of his blows.

looked out into the night and listened.

Then she cried with all her might:-

"Ho, Berthine!" a voice replied.

"I will not."

"Ho, father!"

break it in."

How shall we descen !?"

ittle winding stair.

le met her in her father's hall And knelt to kiss her slender hand. 'Lo! at thy feet I lay them all-Thy love was all I craved," she said "With that my heart was all content! And on his breast she laid her head, - Ethel May

BERTHINE'S RUSE.

she was a child of the forest.

ouse:-"Berthine, you should come in soon, for there are Prussians and volves roaming about." a low, hysterical laugh. Then she Berthine replied, as she split a block suddenly evinced an irresistible desire of wood with a powerful stroke, "I nave finished, mother. I am coming.

the shed, and again entered the house, astening the large bolts of the door. Her mother, an old woman whom age had rendered timorcus, sat near

father is away. Here we are, two de-fenceless women." "Ah!" replied her daughter, as she glanced toward a large revolver suspended over the fireplace, "I can easily kill a wolf or a Prussian-it is all the

invasion, and she lived with her mother and father, the old forester, Nicholas Pichon, who had obstinately refused to quit his woodland dwelling for the

The inhabitants were patriots and had decided to resist the invaders. They had procured cannons and muskets and equipped a militia. The soldiers

appear. They were not far off, however, for twice already their scouts

those who were here the other day. They were lost in the forest, and I am hairs of my head," or "As the sand of the National of the National of the Seal"

those who were here the other day. It is a possible that we might, in the French language. had pushed through the wood as far as the house of Nicholas Pichon, which

keeping them cool in the cellar." the sea."

Then she related the adventure, how The Yancos, a tribe dwelling near Club, of Washington, put new life into town for provisions and informed them in the cellar. the citizens of whatever had occurred

in his neighborhood. He had gone to at this hour?" asked the old man. that two days before a small detach- troops. He will make them prisoners, syllables. Who can wonder that arith duced a great furor for the game. The ment of German infantry had halted and will be glad to do it." "Yes, he will be glad," said Father Pichon, with a smile, as he departed. For a long time Berthine remained

That evening, when Berthine was alone, with her eyes fixed on the about to put the pot on the fire to clock. From time to time the Prusmake the soup, two violent knocks slans were heard but ring away at make the soup, two violent knocks stans were neard but ring away at were heard at the door. As the trap door with their muskets. At attendants take their stand leaving a of the game. They were the first regwere heard at the door. As the women made no reply a loud, guttural length, thinking it time for the troops which a brownstick is held up about of the game. They were the first regular professional club ever put upon voice s.id, "Open the door!" Then, to arrive, Berthine opened the door voice s.id, "Open the door!" Then, to arrive, Bertnine opened the door and listened. Soon she saw shadow eighteen inches above the ground. The after a brief silence, the same voice and listened. Soon she saw shadow the song ended in shrieks, writhings and moving in the forest. They were the

from above the fireplace and slipped it cartridges.

had stopped there two days before. ant arranged his plan of attack.

"We recognized your house. We have approached. had nothing to eat since morning." "Come in," said Berthine, as she waterspout from the roof."

something to drink," he said. When the soup was prepared the Then he ordered a number of men to beneath the moss of the heather. Prussians ate voraciously. As they the pump, who relieved each other were thirsty, Berthine descended into every five minutes. A stream of winding stairway, to which access was capitulate. About eight o'clock in evening, Mr. Trotter." gained through a trap in the centre of the morning a voice was heard at the

when the soldiers had unished eate Lavigne replied from the window, HISTORY OF BASE BALL, takes a bunch of 'excelsior' about as SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS. ng they lay down to sleep about the advancing his head only a little:— "Will you surrender?" table. They stretched themselves on the floor with their feet toward the The Prussian officer answered tha

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1885.

fire, their heads supported by their he would. cloaks rolled up for pillows, and soon "Then pa "Then pass your muskets out," addthey were snoring in six different tones. ed Lavigne. They had slept some time, when Presently one musket was passed suddenly firing was heard without, and through the aperture and fell upon

soldiers rose at once. Two more re- the same voice said:and let us out, for we are nearly prominence by the organization of the Berthine appeared. She was appa- drowned." rently frightened. Her feet were bare. The commandant opened the trap

How Savages Count. It is very amusing to see the people of Kamtschatka attempt to reckon above ten, for, having reckoned the fingers of both hands, they clasp them had disappeared Berthine lowered the together, which signifies ten; they heavy oaken plank, thick as a wall and then begin at their toes and count to hard as steel, which was held in place twenty, after which they are quite conby hinges and a lock, and, turning the founded, and cry "Matcha," that is,

key in the lock, began to laugh. It was "Where shall I take more?" A Moravian missionary relates of the Greenlanders that they in counting proceed beyond twenty with great reluctance, and generally apply to all numbers above twenty a name which means "innumerable."

Parry, the great Ardic explorer says of some tribes of Esquimaux that they require to use their fingers to count as high as three, and generally make some mistake before they reach

Many South American tribes are The man became angry, and exsaid to have no more that four distinct claimed, "Open the door, or I will numerals; and the consequent difficulty in understanding high numbers is Then she began to laugh, saying, well illustrated by a statement of Hum-"Break it, my good man; break it," boldt, that he never met an Indian and he began to knock with the butt who would not, if asked his age, say, end of his musket against the door of indifferently, sixteen or sixty, not conarmy at the beginning of the Prussian oak closed above his head, but it re- solous that there was mitch difference between the two. The young woman went to the outer

ment. This traveller, when out with ness the game. The Unions, of Mor-A distant sound fell upon her ear. a party of ten or a dozen Indians, asked one of them, "Are we many?" "Yes, we are many." "Are we innu- tions for themselves in baseball circles merable?" "Yes, we are innumeral in the earlier days of the war. As the Presently the large shadow of a man ble." "That tribe," he says, "when war progressed the game grew very their reiterated phrases. appeared where the moonlight fell be- they wished to tell how many captives dull, most of the clubs being weakthey had taken were unable to state ened by the loss of some of their best "I have the Prussians in the cellar," the number, but would mark out a players, who laid down the bat and space of ground and say there were as shouldered the musket in the defence and distinct. There were some who

shadows of M. Lavigne's men. There path, steps over the broomstick, and of 1869 and up to June, 1870, without passed the pickets on the bridge on the never meet in the morning without counted as sacrifices to the Evil Spirit. "What do you want?" said the door, calling to the Prussian officer. wants become greater, the gypsy mat Mail and Express. The latter made no reply. Again M. ron adds another to her resources of "We have been lost in the wood Lavigne called, but in vain. After a making a livelihood. The fortunes since morning. Open the door or we lapse of twenty minutes he summoned she predicts to the farmer's blooming the officer to surrender, promising that daughter bring many a meal to her Berthine had no choice. She quick- the lives of himself and his men should hungry family, and the elegant lady ly drew the large bolts, and opening be spared and that they should receive who allows her to stealthily enter her the door saw before her six men- good treatment. There was no sign rich home rewards her with money or six Prussian soldiers, the same who of capitulation. Then the command- cast-off clothes when from the lines of at stopped there two days before.

"Why do you come here at this "Let Planchut and his men come ture full of splendor. Old age comes" hour?" she said in a resolute tone. here," he said. Planchut, who was a slowly to the gypsy race; weakness,

A Superfluous Boy.

How the National Game Grew in it and then lave it carefully on the

The First Regularly Organized Club Started in New York Forty Years Aga

from the bag, which always hangs at with a quick, sharp stroke ignites and incloses it in the center of his nest of shavings, which he then lifts up, holding it lightly, with his fingers spread against the walls of the house. The until all had been passed out. Then priginally sprung from the old game apart for the passage of air, and whirl-"We have no more. Make haste the season of 1845 it was brought into At first a faint, pleasant odor of burn- are filled with wild beasts. Such is not -four heads with pale faces and long ted the origin of our national sport. proper degree of ignition has been at lands. The natives are indolent and sable element to true civilization, we claimed. "There are at least two hun- Prussians emerged, wet, shivering and shrowing of the ball to the base ahead tears open the smoking nest, and with depositing the blazing ball in the snow cellar quickly and make no noise. If away his prisoners, with whom he en- formerly did at rounders. This in- he soon piles his fagots over and Southern archipelagoes. The islands tered Rethel in triumph. M. Lavigne reased its popularity so much that around it, and in a very few seconds The officer, thoroughly frightened, was decorated for having captured a other clubs were formed. During his fire is in full blast. I have watched this operation a hundred times and ry between the Knickerbocker, Eagle, have never seen it fail. When I tender matches they invariably refuse them, Empire and Gotham clubs for the lobecause the shavings so lighted burn cal supremacy was very exciting. Most of these games were played on inwardly and give off but little heat, the Eiysian Fields, in Hoboken, N. J. whereas by the Yakut treatment they At this period the game was little are almost instantly a glowing mass, known outside of this city. In 1858 never missing fire." the famous old Atlantic Club, of Brooklyn, was organized and to the great success of that club may safely

After the first few days we began to feel quite at home in Lyons, writes a well formed. The women have magcorrespondent of the Boston Transcript. We knew the principal streets, and ventured every day into hitherto unfamiliar ways, for we were sure that we could never go far without catching a glimpse of the Rhone, the Saone, or the Place Pellecour, and from any of those we could take our bearings and One morning we started on an early walk, accompanied by a friend who with a long grass to the thickness of

large as a robin's nest, punches a hole

snow. Next taking a pinch of tinder

easily find the way to our lodgings. were stalls and booths all along the were busy laying in supplies. Following their mistresses were servants carwhich they put the vegetables that they bumped against one at every step. tween these clubs, which took place in The ladies suggested the articles needed, and expressed opinion of the specimens offered; the servants seemed to tering fluency of the ready-witted

resonant, and we found the pronunci- each taking a few whifts and passing forks in eating, and yet we should ation of even the lower classes neat it to the next.

in another quarter of the city.

reak it in."

Shadows of M. Lavigne's men. There awaits the maiden's arrival. She, too, losing a game. They defeated all the eastern before the passed the pickets on the bridge on the mover meet in the morning without counted as sagrifices to the Evil Spirit, losing a game. They defeated all the eastern before the available that the morning without counted as sagrifices to the Evil Spirit, losing a game. They defeated all the eastern before the e is called, walks down between the noted clubs throughout the country, fatal night?" said my friend. I will in departing say, "Sa la'ki moce," go priestesses, and to them, it was befrom above the fireplace and slipped it into her pocket. Then she said, "Who are you?"

Cartridges.

M. Lavigne arranged his troops so fire gypsies, lightly trips over the into her pocket. Then she said, "Who are you?"

M. Lavigne arranged his troops so fire gypsies, lightly trips over the stick, and is then received into the as to surround the house. Then he are you?"

Towns of gypsies, lightly trips over the playing in all the lealing cities on the playing in all the lealing cities who was across the river in the little and the language is flexible enough to under the dominion of the Voudou who was across the convey new notions when first present- women, struck work at their bidding. bridge to come over on the Washing ed to them. They call a steamer, "laca and would remain idle for days. Any ton side. 'Who goes there?' said the linka," or sail of fire, instead of incorpoor wretch whom the priestess cursed gineer Melville in his book describing sentinel on the bridge. 'A friend, go porating the English word into their was driven out into the swamps like a gineer Melville in his book describing the search for Commander De Long, of the lost Jeanette. "Not so the Ya- of the lost Jeanette." kut. To start a fire a dry piece of rode up Eleventh street to Pennsylva rochee metre, as the accents of the at last established schools for the chilwood is procured, many sticks cut and nia avenue and Eighth street, and there words usually fall on the penult. They dren of their laborers, and brought in rejected, until one entirely free from in the darkness waited until the thunmoisture is found. The best of the dering hoofs of Booth's horse were strength, and drinking feats in verses. Last spring, a Voudou priestess apdrift wood is split up and chopped in- heard coming down Pennsylvania ave- which are handed down by oral tradi- peared on her old camping-ground, a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of over the bridge, and it was perhaps "But," answered the Fox, "You canrolled through the charcool is dried of the horses hoofs had died away be for animals of Beauty."

ome Noteworthy Character istics of the Feejees.

Food, Language and Habita

Feejee letter to the San Francisco ignorant of the art of writing as a ve-Chronicle, that the South Sea Islanders hicle of literature; yet, for all that, we rapidly around his head at arm's length. are all cannibals and that the islands ing birch steals upon the air, then a the case. There are no quadrupeds light streak of smoke follows the rethere except pigs, and cannibalism volving arm, and when the heat with- has ceased to exist except in the most in his hand notifies the native that a remote and unapproachable of the istained he suddenly ceases his gyrations, far from being savage, and in their relations with the whites are easy going a quick puff blows it into flame. Then and simple. There is little romance and less adventure in exploring these are all of volcanic origin, and in the lowest strata show no evidence of ores or minerals. The vegetation is tropical and luxuriant and the forests a. what is called civilized to-day may be bound in every variety of birds. It is a common supposition that the

islanders are physically dwarfs and the animals are apt to look upon carnivowomen shriveled and hag-like in appearance, resembling the Indian squaw. The truth is, however, that no finer race exists in the world as regards physical structure. The men are tall and aificent proportions, pleasing faces, are aeither flabby nor fat, and the contours of their bodies are harmonious. By actual measurement they approach the

Venus of Milo nearer than the Euro-Their houses are built of a framework of saplings, put together without no street was paved before 1185. In any nails, fastened by sennit made In London Holborn was first paved in from the cocoanut fiber, and thatched 1417 and Snithfield in 1614, while was to do her day's marketing. There several feet. The sides and ends are into the seventeenth century. No filled with a lattice-work of reeds that houses had windows of glass before quay, and crowds of housekeepers admit the air. The floors are covered the twelfth century, and as late as the with soft grasses to the depth of sever- fourteenth century anything might be al feet, over which are spread mats. rying large, coarsely netted bags, in One end of the floor is raised about one three times calling out "Gare l'eau!" foot above the rest, and is used as a Shirts were an invention of the crubought; and these bags jutted out and bed, upon which is laid from fifty to sades, and the fine dresses which laone hundred of the softest mats. One dies and gendemen wore during the corner is reserved as a small fireplace, middle ages were hardly ever washed, consisting of bare ground and a few but only ref; shed from time to time stones, where are always kept smolder- with precious scents. In 1550 we are be the ones who made the bargains ing a few cocoanut husks, used for the told that there existed in Paris no and paid out the money. The market purpose of making the suluka, or na- more than three carriages-one belongwomen cried their wares with the flat- tive cigarette. The tobacco which they ing to the queen, the other to Diane smoke is simply the raw leaf dried in de Poitiers, and the third to Rene-de Williamsburg, L. I., also made reputa- Jenkin Vincent, and I have no doubt the sun. They hold the leaf over the Laval. In England coaches (so called that some Gallic equivalent for his fire until it is crisp and then roll it in from the Hungarian kossi) date from "What'd ye lack?" found place among dried banana leaf to a sharp point at 1580, though whirlicotes go back to one end and broad at the other. One the fourteenth century. So far as we The Lyonness voices are clear and cigar usually does for several persons, know, neither Dante nor Beatrice used

her stock for the poor. The collection Polynesian delicacy is a raw fish about dron hung over a fire close to the Few more fantastic scenes can be most celebrated of these being the falis afterward apportioned among the the size of a sardine, which the natives water, chanting, meanwhile, wild unnumerous applicants by some one in scoop out of the water and bolt while intelligible words over it. When the authority—the superintendent of the ish is still wriggling. They taste fumes began to rise in a black cloud. see this ceremony, as we had business The natives are very polite in their danced in a circle, joining in the song

Intercourse with each other. When Most of them were in a state of abone sneezes his companion says, "Sabu- ject terror and excitement. Their "Did you ever know how Booth replying, "Moli," thank you. They epileptic convulsions, which were all

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mans savage, and yet writing was unknown to them before the third century B. C. Homer, quite spart from his blindness, was certainly unacquainted The aucient inhabitants of Germany, languid. And as we find that the use qua non of c vilized life. Every generation is apt to consider the measure called barbarous to-morrow. Races who abstatz from eating the flesh of rous people as savages; people who abstain from intoxicating drinks natuenness is prevalent. What should we say if we entered a town in which the streets were neither paved nor lighted. and in which the windows were without glass; where we saw no carriages in any of the thoroughfares, and where, inside the houses, ladies and gentlemen might be seen eating without forks, and wearing garments that had never been washed? And yet, even in Paris. Berlin was without paved streets far

hardly class hem as savages .- Nine

and buried on the shore between high per would circulate from one cabin on

the other negroes caught hands and

when she had kindled her fire, and arrested her as a thief. to her. That she pretend to throw into Voudou worship was at an end in that

Why He Was Thankful. Bub-Are you going to be my new papa?

Accepted Suitor-"Yes, my dear child." "Wig? Why, no; I don't need a wig.

Why do you a k? "My other papa always said he was so thankful bis hair wasn't fast to

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When forth upon my quest I start."
The lady watched, with undimmed eyg. Nor sobbing mean nor tender sigh Enticed his stay.

There was scarcely a sound in the

orest as the snow fell upon the trees, a fine snow that made their branches appear as if covered with an icy moss. Refere the door of a house a young woman was chopping wood. She was tall, and, though slender, was strong. A voice was heard coming from the

am coming. It is still light." Then she carried in the wood, went at again to fasten the oaken doors of

he fire spinning. "I like it not," she said, "when the

The nearest town was Rethel, an ancient stronghold perched upon a rock.

were drilled daily by M. Lavigne, the haberdasher, who was an ex-officer of said the young woman. dragoons.

Thus they awaited the arrival of the

"Prussians? How did they come there?"

Thus they awaited the arrival of the

town this very morning to announce at his place for about two hours and then departed. The officer who comnanded them spoke French.

continued, "Open the door or we will

ment of soldiers who were here the young woman.

make soup for you."

"Why, Tommy?"

so plainly that it seemed to be directed the snow, then another and another, of recent date, but is supposed to have of town-ball known as rounders. In Knickerbocker Club, of this city, who changed the style of playing the game,

she wore a short skirt and carried a door. Four dripping heads appeared and to this pioneer club may be credyellow hair. Then, one by one, the six Dae of their improvements was the dred of them. If they find you here frightened. They were seized and of the batsman instead of hitting him they will burn the house. Go into the bound. The commandant at once led with the ball to put him out, as they said in a low tone, "We will; we will. Prussian advance guard.—From the shall we descend?"

Prussian advance guard.—From the she next ten or twelve years the rival-ry between the Knickerbocker. Eagle.

be attributed much of the present popularity of the game. The Star and Excelsior clubs shortly followed the Atlantics, and no contest ever caused greater excitement than a meeting be

Philadelphia, was organized in 1859, but it was August, 1860, before the club played its first regular match game, and it has had a very successful career ever since. In baseball cir. cles Philadelphia would be nowhere without its Athletic Club. The meeting between the Atlantic and Athletic clubs between 1866 and 1870, inclusive, usually attracted very large crowds, the partisans of each claiming the championship. The excitement ran so high that at one of the contests be-Philadelphia on the 22d of October, the price of admission to the grounds The following anecdote of a South was raised to \$1, and it is clamed that door of the house, and, opening it, American traveller confirms the state- nearly 2,000 people paid that to wit-

tween these noted clubs of the City of

Churches. The Athletic Club, of

risania, N. Y. and the Eckfords, of

of starting other clubs on tours, the conceived than a gypsy wedding. The mous Red Stockings, of Cincinnati, place usually chosen is a sand pit. In who made the most successful tour of two long rows, fronting each other, the the country ever made in the history market, I believe. We did not stop to like sardines. which a broomstick is held up about the diamond, as every man on the bridegroom is called, walks down the club went through the entire season

as to surround the nouse. Then he arms of her husband. A few days of feating follow, and then the wild and no other club has achieved such a non-account the first word meaning "of the language for white men is "kal paga- or to murder their victims.

In one of the low-lying parishes near language for white men is "kal paga- or to murder their victims.

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In one of the low-lying parishes near language for white men is "kal paga- or to murder their victims." himself of the force and position of the feasting follow, and then the wild noteworthy record. The success of greel upon by Booth to meet Harold race of," and the last, "beyond the howandering life is resumed. Children the Red Stockings gave professional the latter, who had lived in the neigh rizon." The Polynesians have words hand, twelve years ago, joined in these enemy.

M. Lavigne stamped on the trap grow up in the tent or van, and as the ball playing its first start.—New York borhood of the bridge all his life, and to express even metaphysical ideas. orgies. The people were completely Where Matches Are Despised. "Civilized people imagine matches necessary to their comfort," says En-"We are lost," replied the officer. zinc worker, and two of his assistants pain and suffering are strangers among pain and suffering are strangers among to proper lengths, and here without nue. The two horsemen then started to proper lengths, and here without how by lower lengths treet toward the bridge. approached.

"Tear down the gutters and the waterspout from the roof."

In a quarter of an hour fully fifty feet of these worden gutters were.

The gypsy's tent he is feet of these worden gutters were.

The proper lengths, and here without rags, cotton, flax or sulphur is where the Yakut ingenuity asserts itself.

The down Eighth street toward the bridge on that ride for their lives, which ended at in Garrett's burning barn in Virginer or the gypsy's tent he is given the gypsy's tent he gypsy's tent he is given the gypsy's tent he gy They entered the house. They were covered with snow and appeared to be completely exhausted.

They one grows with a conduit from the pump to made at the edge of the trap door and they were they one place, deep in the forest or on the same as often as their wanderings bring the gypsies to the startled sentry as the two horses came wanderings bring the gypsies to the startled sentry as the two horses came this they wanderings bring the gypsies to the sound as of the arctic willow are forever trying to peep from their blanksets of snow. Within these buds is a light, flossy texture in the nature of this tledown. The native moistens wanderings bring the gypsies to the sound as of the arctic willow are forever trying to peep from their blanksets of snow. Within these buds is a light, flossy texture in the nature of this tledown. The native moistens wanderings bring the gypsies to the sound as of the arctic willow are forever trying to peep from their blanksets of snow. Within these buds is a light, flossy texture in the nature of this tledown. The native moistens wanderings bring the gypsies to the sound as of the arctic willow are forever trying to peep from their blanksets of snow. Within these buds is a light, flossy texture in the nature of this tledown. The native moistens was an Ass was journeying the down that the dead of the arctic willow are forever trying to peep from their blanksets of snow. Within these buds is a light, flossy texture in the nature of this tledown. The native moistens was an Ass was journeying the toward a rich meadow, he startled sentry as the two horses came that there?" rang out on the air form there? The buds of the arctic willow are forever trying to peep from their blanksets of snow. Within these buds is a light there?" and out on the air form the pump to a there are the properties of the arctic willow are forever trying to peep from their blanksets of snow. Within these buds is a light there?" and out on the air form the pump to always an Ass was journeying the toward a rich meadow completely exhausted.

The young woman pointed to the young woman pointed to the wanderings bring the gypsies to the wanderings bring the gypsies to the thisdown slightly and mixes it with the doctor.' The two men passed from the pump to wander meadow."

"Ah, friend Fox, said ne, "I was their thistledown. The native moistens this down slightly and mixes it with the doctor.' The two men passed Feed in yonder meadow."

"She scare foolish women into steading from white folks to bring money to her. That she pretend to throw into wooden benches at either side of the large table, saying, "Sit down. I will "Now we will give these Prussians" wanderings bring the solution of the place where one of "our people" is laid ground charcoal, prepared by cooling a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece of birch in the ashes of a lighted piece o ute to the memory of him who sleeps his hearth. The floss thoroughly several hours after the reverberations and get in; that meadow is reserved his hearth. The floss thoroughly several hours after the reverberations and get in; that meadow is reserved knows!" he said, contemptuously. was said, had served during the revo- hours, the com nandant in the mean- frequent of late, and last night Tommy, the fire, which the old women, in preplution both as a prison and a hiding time marching up and down the kitch. Miss Rosa's younger brother, said: aration for a native's journey, take

before the fire, becoming an excellent fore the sentry knew who the men in "Exactly," said the Ass, "but I have parish.— Youth's Companion. William Trotter has been paying his tinder, igniting quickly into a hot and such a hurry really were, and when he a beautiful Voice. Listen -remained there a long time. The cel- fell into the cellar. The work of addresses to Miss Rosa Hedsteer, of durable point of fire. A bundle of fine found it out he was nearly scared to And he brayed loud and long. When lar was a little vaulted cave, which, it pumping was continued for three Wace. His visits have not been very soft sticks is always kept drying before All Loaded. place. It was reached by a narrow en, wondering why the men did not "You ought to come and sec us every down and shape into sword blades, A writer says he has counted fifteen it. What does that Show?" which are then with a sharp knife thousands cells in a single hornets "It shows," said the Fox, quietly, as "Have you got your wig yet?" shaved into long, thin shavings not un- nest. This will indicate how pain to took up his cane and spring over-

his hip, he places it on his flint, and A Finely-Formed People; their Houses,

The food staple of the natives is teenth Century. talked down in their throats, but on fruit, but they have more sumptuous the whole we had much less difficulty edibles prepared by their own ingenui-Thus they awaited the arrival of the Prussians did not appear. They were not far off, however, for twice already their scouts

Berthine said, laughing:—"They are an islands are said to exclaim whenever, for the latter part of the season of those who were here the other day. They were lost in the forest, and I am early of the season of those who were here the other day. They were lost in the forest, and I am hairs of my head," or "As the sand of the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter part of the season of 1866, when those memorable meetings to the latter pa Prices varied. Things were cheaper and low water mark. There it is left the cotton and sugar plantations to as the house of Nicholas Picnon, which was the outpost in the forest of Avewas the outpost in the forest of Avewas the outpost in the forest of Avewas the house of Nicholas Picnon, which she had frightened them with the rethe Amazon, have no name for any to the game by making an extensive as we went on, perhaps because it was to decompose for a year, when it is dug another, and on a certain evening a was the outpost in the forest of Aveline. Twice each week Pichon went to town for provisions and informed to the form to the dried banana leaves to the form to the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves are the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves are the form the dried banana leaves and the people may have wished to the form the dried banana leaves are the form t "Well, what would you have me do says the traveller who records the fact, baseball club. In 1868 the Atlantic sell at almost any price rather than the odor is that of bad sourkrout sliced the bayou. "for their name for three is 'Po-et-tar," and Athletic clubs also made extensive carry their stock home again. Our with Limburger cheese. The natives The Vadou women, aged negresses "Go and fetch M. Lavigne and his ra-ro-rin-co-a-ro-ac," a word of ten trips through the West, which pro- friend told us that when the bell rings relish this condiment as a master-piece clad in bright, parti-colored rags, for the close of the market, a cart goes of their art and eat it without even feathers and shells, with black cloths metic has not flourished in these lands? The success of these trips left their through the lines, and each of the holding the nose. It is sweet to the wound about their heads, would brew fruits in the West, and was the cause stallkeepers throw in something from taste and easily digestible. Another a mess of herbs, blood, etc., in a cal-

overseer (a colored man) appeared

to the Fox, he asked: "Now, friend Fox, you have heard

MORAL .- This fable teaches that

him."-Philacelphia Call.

the morning a voice was heard at the little grated aperture which served to ventilate the cellar, saying:

"I want to speak with the French officer."

"Why, Tommy?

"Because it makes sister Rosa so tike the American stuff known to upholsterers as 'excelsior.' This is presulted the cellar, saying:

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streets, running back to Broad street, the property comprising about 40 acres and including the dwelling-house, stable, etc. The land is very attractively situated, the lots on the higher part affording a most beautiful view of the harbor, bay and country round about, while the land is in the immediate vicinity of the railroad station, and near to schools and churches. The opportucentre of the village is one that may not occur again for years, and those who contemplate building should not fail to attend the auction sale, of which full particulars will be found in anothe

the great six day racer.

gue to date. April 30th.

were present, but the generous patron-

Old Colony League occurs tomorrow

when a lively and closely contested

mportance will be presented for action

appears in another column. We are re

quested to state that an additional ar-ticle was forwarded to the Selectmen

ses, but it was not received until after

the warrant had been printed.

next issue.

week.

The Democratic town committee in at the house of Albert Tirreli, on the evening of the 22d, by invitation. full number was present and it proved to be one of the most enjoyable and social meetings of the season. A short Raymond. time was spent on the important business of the evening, after which they were invited into the dining room to ganize. partake of a hot turkey supper, which was served in a manner that did credit to the host and hostess, and after a vote the company adjourned to the parlors. happily spent. The next meeting was was so stormy that comparatively few M. Easton, on the evening of the 20th of May, to hear the reports of the sevening made ample amends of the previous disappointment. We trai committe s.

The public are again reminded that a grand musical entertainment for the nefit of Post 58, G. A. R., to enabl them to attend the grand encampment at Portland, will occur at the Skatin Rink on the 28th inst., for which Col ensive preparations and propose to make it one of the most brilliant enterelnments ever given in town. Full n our columns next week, and the Post hope that their friends will cram the spacious Skating Rink to its utmost casttendance, in the talent engaged.

Weymouth Historical Society. The regular monthly meeting of this society will be held in the Tufts Library rooms on next Wednesday evening. paper is expected from Sam'l W. Reed, Esq., upon the "Weymouth and Brain-

will take place, between G. W. Fay, Jr. hampion of Weymouth, and Maddocks club of the Boot and Shoe Polo Lead the Union church last Sunday evening, Clubs. | Games | Games | Goal

Skating Rink. Wednesday evening vidsen were conveyed to Abington yes- rings last Saturday morning.

erday, for interment. kins, of East Braintree, a nice pair of working horses, for \$400. are compelled, from lack of space, to postpone particulars of the fair to the The first of the base ball games of the

afternoon, between the Braintrees and the Rangers, at the Lake st. grounds, game may be expected. The same day

games occur between the Quincys and Neponsets, South Abington and Hyde Parks. The full record of the games Surveyor Ford is regravelling th of the League will be published next sidewalks on Broad street. Messrs, C. P. Hunt & Co. have re Town Meeting.

The warrant for the special town eived direct from England an order for a number cases of their fine grade meeting, at which business of much

of boots and shoes. The Star Minstrels will perform at chasset in about one week. No. 1 was held Monday evening, when | 2.30 p. m. concerning the rate to be paid for licenthe following officers were elected:-Foreman, Gustavus Leach; 1st ass't, F. I. Drown; 2d ass't, W. F. Hancock;

EAST WEYMOUTH.

N. M.

By request of many who have attended the Bible reading on the tabernacle given by Miss Vincent of Boston, she will give a general review of the series this evening, at the residence of Mrs. Bean 19 School street, commencing with praise service at 7.39. This will be a privilege to those who have been unable to attend all the series. The interest in the examinations and review of the series of Mrs. Bean 19 School street, commencing with praise service at 7.39. This will be a privilege to those who have been unable to attend all the series. The interest in the examinations and receiving first prize for his written thesis. At the public exercises in the Meionau on Wednessia givening, he delivered the valedictory for the class before a large audience, and acquitted himself with much honor. Mr. Daggett, one of our South Weymouth young men, who went to Rockland a few years since as a clerk in the drug store of Mrs. Bean 19 School street, commencing with praise service at 7.39. This will be a privilege to those who have been unable to attend all the series. The interest in these readings has been growing and the last one last Friday night was a meeting of unusual interest and power. All are invited to this review which all provided the valedictory for the class before a large audience, and acquitted himself with much honor. Mr. Daggett, one of our South Weymouth young men, who went to Rockland a few years since as a clerk in the drug store of Mrs. Bean 19 School of Pharmacy, in Boston, at the head of his class of twelve members, be reviewed the value into the drug store of Mrs. At the public exercises in the Meionaud of the drug store of Mrs. At the public exercises in the Evaluation on Wednessia verning, he deliver-ceiting first prize during the calculation. At the public exercises in the drug store of Mrs. Bean 19 School of Pharmacy, in Boston, at the head of his class of twelve members, be a privilege to those who have been unable to attend all the series. At the public exercises in the ded in the drug store All are invited to this review which

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N. W. Bates, Mrs. W. G. Cashing, J. Sheep of Registrars of Voters forthree years.
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The remains of the late Jonas K. Daidson were conveyed to Abington yeserday, for interment.

John Ford has purchased of J. Wilins, of East Braintree, a nice pair of Weymouth Iron Co., as foreman of the nailers, has for the past ten days been quite ill, having been threatened with pneumonia.

Let a be need of a public library which he believed would come before many years. Others followed and the subject proved

working horses, for \$400.

The wallet containing a sum of money found by Peter Hayes, (driver of flobart's depot carriage,) recently, has been returned to the owner. Young Hayes was rewarded.

A. Prince Nash's residence is being beautifully painted, the color a Pompeian red.

John Bacon, of Messrs. Phillips and Bacon, bas purchased of J. W. Hardwick a house lot on Webb street, and wilk a house lot of the most interesting and fruitful in a long time. During a recess which was declared, the retirming president, Mr. Spear, had an attractive dish, the misgina of his office, passed among the members which by his wise foresight, contained food for the palate and kept several pairs of molars busy for ten minutes. The officers for the next two months are, president, Bates Torrey; vice president, Geo. C. Torrey; secretary, N. S. French; treasurer, wilson Tirrell, Jr. The Grand Army Circle will meet at

The Grand Army Circle will meet at Grand Army Hall Thursday May 7th, at 2.30 p. m.

Pupils' bi-monthly reports to parents are due next Monday from all the public schools. Only eight weeks more before the summer vacation.

The right kind of testimony.

DIGHTON, Mass., Dec. 25, 1884.

I have used Bradley's Phosphate every year for fifteen years; have also used other fertilizers, but consider Bradley's the best for all kinds of vegetables. By using eight hundred pounds per acre before the summer vacation. without other manure, on one and three eights acres of corn, I sold \$237 worth and what corn and fodder I fed out I considered equal to \$63, making \$300 in all as the value of the crop to me.

W. H. WALKER. Services next Sunday in the Catholic The annual meeting of Steamer Co. Church, at 10.15 a.m. Sunday school at

By using eight hundred pounds per acr

Mr. I. Henry Easterbrook, formerly of Hingham, has been elected as State Sens

Esq., upon the "Weymouth and Brainree Academy." A full and prompt atzendance is carnestly requested.

Correction.

An error in the percentage of one of
the applicants for positions of teachers
in the public schools occurred in the
tem of last week, the correct figures
iseing for Miss Clara Reamy 85 8-9, Miss
Edith L. Easterbrook, 85 2-9, Miss
Walsh, 83.

The premium list of the Weymouth
Agricultural and Industrial Society for
the fair of this year will be issued next
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Agreek in a supplement to the Gazette.

M. Drown; 2d ass't, W. F. Hancock;
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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The next public meeting of the Law and Order League will be held in Union Church on Sunday evening next, at which time Mrs. Mary H. Hunt of Boston, whom Zion's Herald calls one of the most eloquent women in America, will give her lecture, entitled "The People's Choice," This powerful ar-

dancing was commenced at the conclu-sion of the entertainment, and was par-ticipated in by about fifty couple, mu-sic being furnished by Fearing's Orchesra. Promptly at midnight the exercises which were so successfully carried out, were brought to a close, the opin-ion being general that all present had been handsomely entertained.

LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICES.

Weymouth, April 27th, 1885, the Public Statutes, that Eugene O'Connor has applied for a ficense to sell intoxicating liquors as a victualler of the lat or 24 class, at the Wessaguset Oyster House, at No. 12 Broad Street, (first floor,) in said Weymouth. HENRY A. NASH, Clerk Selectmen. 2 2t Weymouth, April 27th, 1885,
NoTICE is hereby given, under Chapter 190
the Public Statues, that Hernard Fitzishmo,
has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquous
as a victualizer of the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ class, in the basement of h
house, on Pleasant street, in said Weymouth,
HENRY A. NoEll
2 24

Weymouth, April 27th, 1885, of the Public Statutes, that Henry E. Hanley has applied for a license to self interventing lipnors as a Vianciale of the 180 of 21 class, on the 18t floor of building, No. 3 Broad Street, in said Weymouth, HENRY A. NASH, Clerk of Selectmen. Weymouth, April 27th, 1888. TOTICE is hereby given, under Chapter I the Public Statutes, that Frank V. Ga

applied for a liceuse to sell intoxicating liquors as druggist of the 6th class, in building on Broad stre in said Weymouth. HENRY A. NASH, Clerk Selectme 2 2t Weymouth, April 27th, 1885,

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has applied for a license to sell into accurating liquor
as a druggais of the 6th class, in building on Com
mercial street, in said Weymouth.

HENRY A. S. S.I.
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NOTICE is hereby given, under Chapter 100 o spired for a license to sell intoxicating leques a disagger of the 6th class, in bullong on Columbian square, in said Weynburg. HENRY A. NASH. Clerk Selectmen Weymouth, April 27th, 1885.

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OTICE is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of
the Public Statutes, that Nash & Grover have
applied for a heense to sell intoxicating liquors as
draggists of the 6th class. in building on Jackson
square, in said Weymeath.

HENRY A. NASH.

22t Clerk Selectmen Weymouth, April 27th, 1885 of the Public Statuts, that D. J. Pierce & Co have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors as druggists of the 6th class, in building on Washington street, in said Weymouth.

11ENRY A. NASH.
2 24 Weymouth, April 27th, 1885, the Public Statutes, that L. T. Howard as applied for a license to sell intexistating liquous as a druggist of the 6th class, in building or Pleasant treet, in said Weymouth, HENRY A. NASH.

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struction persuaded the people of five states, (Vermont, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York and Rhode Island,) to enact compulsory temperance education laws during the past year.

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Our correspondent "Henry" gave a well written account of the life and death of our former esteemed and prominent resident, Hon. B. F. White, whose 300. At the adjourned annual meeting decease was caused by a carriage acci- \$200 was raised for catalogue and purdent at Riverside, Cala., recently. The
Riverside Press and Horticulturist publishes a lengthy account of the circumthe ancient records of the town. A tances, which we copy by request.

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Death of Hon. B. F. Whiter.—The people of Riverside yesterday morning learned with sadness that the recent illness of Hon. B. F. White had terminated fatally on Thursday evening about 10 o'clock. On Friday of last week by the saddecident which happened: to Messrs. White an distans near the Vorba ranch Mr. White was seriously injured. Had he been younger and more vigorous this accident would not have been a seriously ence, but his vitality was at so low an eibb that his system could not overcome the shock. For days the first inquiry of our citizens on meeting one another on the street has been regarding the nealth of Mr. White and all seemed encouraged as the reports daily grew more favorable. But on Wednesday evening the reports were not as Iavorable, and nis condution grew more critical, until Friday morning it was announced on the streets that Br. White was dead. With one accord evidences of deep mourning by the public for a public man was slipplayed at half mast and a little later the city thail and many of the business houses of the town were draped in mourning, some of them quite tasterily and extensively. At noon yesterday Frol. Andrews dismissed the public school out of respect to Mr. White, who was President of the School

hall and many of the business nouses to the town were draped in mourning, some of them quite tastetuily and extensively. At noon yesterday Prot. Indrews daminised the public school out of respect to Mr. White, who was President of the School Board of Trustees. In Jan. 1880 Mr. White came to Kiverside for his health, having been suffering from lung difficulties for several years. He found that this climate agreed with him to such an extent that he could not afford to go back to Mass. He at once purchased property here and ever since has identified himself with our interests. He has always been looked upon as an honorable, upright man, and although some of our people nay at times have differed with him in matters of policy, none have ever called in question his integrity and high sense of honor. Because of the confidence reposed in him, he has been elected to many positions of trust since his residence here in Kiverside and at the time of his death he occupied the following positions:—President of the Cititues Water Company; President of the Cititues Water Company; President of the Cititues Water Company; President of the Kiverside Water Company; President of the Cititues Water Company; President of the Kiverside Final Company. Mr. White was also one of the trustees of the Goard of Trustees of the Riverside Pint Company. Mr. White was also one of the trustees of the Congregational church and leader of a large Bible class connected with that church. The tunner al services will take place from the Pavillion at 11 o'clock on Sunday monning, to be conducted by Rev. Mr. Hunt, pastor of the Cong. church. All the churches of kiverside wild is given be a considered by the church of the congregations an oppositionity to pay the last said tribute of respect to the departed."

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J. Frank Cox, Esq., of Abington, well knewn among the Masonic fraternity and highly esteemed by all who knew him, was prostrated in his Boston office a week or two since by a sudden attack of paralysis, and being alone he lay helpless all night, before assistance reached him. The Rockland Standard former the matter as follows: fers to the matter as follows: "Representative Jas. F. Cox is rapid ly recovering from the dreadful calami-ty which betel him. The blow of the paralysis came in an instant, without the least warning, and struck him help-

less to the floor, just as he was about reaching the door to go out, so that he lay partly on the door mat. None of us can realize the awful sufferings of is can realize the hard surface has can realize the hard surface has been and terrible night, as he has here helpless but fully conscious, hie eyes wide open, his ears alert, hearing the passers by but unable to make ound sufficient to attract any attention or to move; expecting every moment to lie and never to see the face of one of his dear ones again. Such for thirtee hours was the strain of mental pair hours was the strain of mental pan-which he endured, and which did him-more harm than all the shock which caused it. But he is now improving so-steadily that we may expect to see him-out again in mid-summer, and enjoy once more the pleasure of his strong and resolute presence."

tured article. After years of labor, and the expen-liture of a fortune, in perfecting and placing befor-he public that which people appreciate and de-mand, some one who never had an original ide-sifiers a counterfeit or substitute to compete with the genuine. Curit Davis & Ce. makers of the "Welcome Scap," find the above true in their cas at least, the excellence of whose productions are verywhere acknowledged as the "standard" o-quality, being imitated in every way that competi-tion can suggest. But in the use of their goods the onsumer realizes the full benefit of value receive WELCOME SOAF confirms and sustains their grea-reputation.

Edmund Clarence Stedman's paper on the poet Whitter is the important literary feature of the umber; and the Reverend T. T. Munger, In a care-ill the same subject is treated in Modern thought; the same subject is treated in Topics of he Time. Of fiction the May number contains a brief story he Prince's Little Sweetheart; the seventh part of the Rise of Silas Lapham, and the fourth part of the Bostonians.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK, 84. O EITHER OF THE CONSTABLES OF THE TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, IN SAID COUNTY

A true copy,—Attest.
WILMOT CLEVERLY,
Consider of Waymouth.

In the name of said Commonwealtd, you are hereby required to notify and ware the inhabitants of Weymouth aforesaid, quantified to vote to electrons and town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said own, on Thursday, the 7th day of May

Thursday, the 7th day of May next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, then not there to set on the following articles, yiz;

Art I. To choose a Moderator for said meeting Art. II. To see if the town will raise and appropriate an additional sum of money for Police S. T. To see if the town will raise and appropriate an additional sum of money for Police S. T. To start the theorem year town will authorize its Treasurer, under direction of the Selection 10, to convey Real Estate on Hollis street.

Art. IV. To see if the town will authorize and metruch its Treasurer, under the observation of the Selection, to borrow fourteen thousand two hindred dollars, and to issue the notes of the fown therefore for the purpose of paying to the board of Water Commissioners of Said two, the nose of the town as held by them, and which were given for money borrowed by its Treasurer, to pay the outstanding notes of the town, as well do the town, which is the first notes by a raise to Thomas Humphrey, and the total the first notes by a raise to Thomas Humphrey, Art. V. To see if the Town will accept the operat of the Selection on relocating Green street.

Art. VI. To see if the Town will accept the report of the Selection on laying out a widening and straightening of Green street. Art. VII. To see if the Town will accept the report of the Selectmen on laying out a widening and straightening of Green street, from Neck street to a point near the house of Francis Fisher.

Art. VIII. To see if the Town will accept the report of the Selectmen on the wis saing of East-street, from Union avenue to North street.

Art. VIII. To see if the Town will accept the report of the Selectmen on the laying out of a new treet from Commercial street, nies e cing with Cowing's avenue and bordering the Frankin School-house lot, to Broad street.

Art. IX. To see if the Town will accept the report of the Selectmen on the laying out of a new street from Commercial street, here fillil street, to Statios street.

"Children of the Cold," shows how, even in the land where Winter lingers in the lap of Adutum, the boys and girls are not without their games and amusements. J. T. Trowbridge's story, "His One Fault," and "Among the Lawmakers have enter taining installments and a comprehensive sketch of Handel forms the second of the "From Bach to Waguer" series. Marion Satterlee's clever little sketch, "Myself, or Another?" will be of especial interest to many young readers. In addition to the foregoing and a great deal else that is interesting beautiful and instructive, are another "Brownie" poem, a long Persian legend out into verse and sone bright jingles by Laura E. Richards, with several full page illustrations by Reginald B. Birch

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LEONARD GARDNER. The May Century.

For special reasons, in the May CENTURY, more space than usual is deveted to the War Series, and sixteen pages are added to the regular number, 160, in order that other subjects of public importance should not be slighted. Of superior interest is General Adam Badeau's ancedotal paper on "Gen" Grant" as a soldier. The frontispiece of the number is a striking portrait of General McCkllan who contributes a graphic account of the "Peninsular Campaign." Of peculiar interest is General J. E. Johnston's "Manassas to Seven Pines," describing in detail the battles of Buil Run and the first day at Seven Pines; and his recollections are supplemented, as it were, by General John D. Imboden's nutratianing description of "Incidents of the Battle superior of processing the state of th

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. mented, as it were, by General John D. Imboden's entertaining description of "Incidents of the Battle of Manassas," and General Gustavus W. Smith's account of "The Second Day at Seven Pines. In "Open Letters' an account is given of "An interview with Gen. Rebert E. Lee" in which the latter discussed war questions, and expressed satisfaction over the abolition of slavery. Lieutenant-Comman der C. F. Goodrich, in the same department of the magazine discusses the question of "Our National Defenses," Other illustrated features of the May number are the first of a series of two humorously illustrated papers on "To New Orleany Exposition," by Eugene V. Smalley: the first of a series of papers on "To pical Dogs," by writers having special woodlege. Geo. de Forest Brush's account of "An Artist among the Indians" is beautifully illustrated with full page engiavings of two notable paintings by the author.

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c having a place of business in Weymouth, and also in some other city or town within the Commonwealth, are especially notified to bring in a statement in accordance with the 24th section of the 11th chapter of the Public Statutes. Shipping and business income are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these items in his individual return. Owners and agents of SHIPPS AND VESSELS engaged in the foreign carrying trade, are retried to sections 8 and 9, of chapter 11 of the Public Statutes, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property. MORTGAGED REAL ESTATE.

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given in such statement." [Chap. 175 of the ol 1882.] When a statement in conformity will law above quoted is brought in, the real of therein returned will be assessed under section 15, and 16 of chapter 11 of the Public Stat ESTATES IN TRUST.

Persons holding estates in trust, whether for

such change, and in default of such hatter, well be held to pay the tax assisted, although such establed but been wholly distributed and paid over. Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable personal property will be assessed upon the value into thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish the Assessors with such list, within the time above specified, will be doomed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors, agreeable to the law of the Commonwealth. All persons well take notice that statements of personal property must be in verticing and subscribed under outs before one of the Assessors, one before the FFTEENTH LAY OF and subscribed under south before our of the Assistant and subscribed under south before our of the Assistant, on or before the FIFTLENTH DAY OF JUNE, and that the betrional property of all the table betrional must be estimated by the Board NOT WITHS TANDING A VERSAL STATE MENT ON INFORMAL WAITTEN COM MONE OF THE ASSESSORS. (Pub Stat., chap. 11 sec. 39 and 41.) When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a tax so assessed upon such person ler personal property can be granted, "unless such tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent, the amount which would have been assessed to that person on personal estate, if he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said ax exceeds by more than fifty per cent, the said answer that the said and the said and the said fair per cent." (Pub. Stat., Chap. Howell of the said fair) per cent. "Pub Stat., Chap.

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in East Weymouth, April 26 by Rev. W. A. I w. Mr Solomon M. Smith and Miss Segred e-timan. In South Weymouth, April 22, by Rev. J. Bak r H-nry B. Chandier, to Miss Hattie H. Stapl th of South Weymou h DIED. in Weymouth, 23d inst., John H. Ricker. M. D

in weymouth, 23 inst. 30m. In Incert. Al. 1926 of 15 years.

In Wesmouth, April 29, Fred-rick E., son of Aber D. Tirrell, Jr., e.g. d 23 years, 16 days.

In East Weymouth, April 24, Patrick, son of John of Catherine Council, aged 1 vera; 14 days.

In Brait Council, aged 1 year, 24 days.

In Braintree, April 2 th. Sephia N., widew of sandy large and aged 34 years, 5 months, 16 days.

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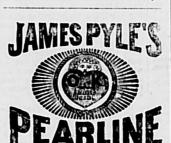
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Greeting:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Jossich Reed and Joseph Dyer, both of Weymouth, in the Country of No folk, praying to be at pointed trustees under the will of said deceased which has been proved in said Court; in the place of James L. Bates and Benjamin F. White.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be helten at Dedham, in said Country of Noreiks, on the first Wednesday of May, next, at nine o'clock in the foreness, to show cause, if any you had not been supported to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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HENRIETTA C. DAVIDSON, Adm'x. Weymouth, April 3d, 1885. 50 52

Executrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber had been duly appointed Executive of the net Will and testament of MAITIN THOMAS, late of Way mouth, inche County of No folk, deceased, and haken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the aw directs.

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MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session a

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THE WEEK In the United States and the Old World

be erected along the sant. I me commission also discussed rules in connection with the parage of beliagerent vessels in time of war, especially in regard to the questions whether prize vessels should be allowed to remain whether prize vessels should be allowed to remain in the harbors of Port Said and Sues. M definite action was taken in regard to these statements. "NOTHING BUT PIRACY." O'Brien of the steamer City of Mexico. See O'Brien of the steamer City of Mexico, for violating the neutrality laws by delivering munitions of war to the rebels against the government of the United States of Columbia, at the port of Savanillo, has commenced before United States Commissioner Shields in New York city.

John H. McCarthy, mate of the City of Mexico, testified that when he shipped, he understood the young was to Kingwon and extracted the young was to Kingwon and ex-

No Fortifications,

A recent arrival at Nogales, Ari., from So-nors states that a battle has cocurred between the Yaqui Indians and Messioans, in which the latter were defeated with a loss of 90 killed and wounded. The Mericans are preparing to at-tack the Yaquis with two Gatling guas.

A disease resembling typhoid lever prevsile at Flymouth, Penn., a small town three miles from Wilkesbarre. During the last three days 24 persons have died of the spitemia. The disease is due to the filty condition of the Will Not Give it Up.

The London Observer, in a special edition-eays that it believes that Earl Granville in his econd dispatch to St. Petersburg, reiterated the demand that a military inquiry be held re-garding the Penjidah battle on the spot where the battle was fought. A Decision Reversed

Attorney General Garland 1 as reversed his recent decision empowering the commissioner of agriculture to purchase and 1 ughter cattle affected with contagious diseases. Egyptian Loan Bill Passed.

disabilities were never removed.

The President has appointed Lewis McMullen to he appraiser at the port of New York, vice A. P. Ketcham, suspended. Mr. McMullen was nominated during the special session of the Senate, but no action was taken on the nominative.

It can now be stated authortiatively that the President has accepted the declination of the Russian mission tendered by Gen. A. R. Lawthat Gen. Lawton will not represent the United States at St. Potersburg.

The comptroller of the currency has extended the corporate existence of the following banks to April 25, 1905: The Andover National of Andov-r, Mass.; the Gloucester National of Gloucester, Mass.; the Merchants National of Burlington, Vt., and the Mystic National of Mystic, Ct.

The treasure insular comparison has vir.

great siarm. It is leared an attempt will be imade to cut off Middleton's supplies at Clark's Crossing, and to wreek the steamors carrying supplies up the Saakatchiewan to Batouche's Crossing. Sho lid it be found necessary to forward the troops concentrating at Battle Ford to Middleton's assistance, the women and children at that point will at once leave under cescort for Swift Current, a small detachment remaining at Battle Ford to hold the barracks there. This, however, will only be done under the most pressing circumstances. General Middleton tolegraphed to his wife that the forces had started after the rebels, and that the news of any encounter which might take place in the next 24 hours would not be leard for a few days, owing to the telegraph office being at such a distance away from Batouche. A fearful snow storm was raging in the Saskatchewan district and it was extremely cold. The troops were also reported eager to meet the incurrents. The government received a cipher dispatch from Gen. Middleton to-day which cannot be made out.

A Paris dispatch says: The Sues canal co-ission has agreed that no fortifications at a creeted along the canal. The commis-so dispassed rules in connection with

Col. T. D. Curtis read a paper before the Mississippi Valley Dairy and Creamery Association at St. Louis, in which occurs the following passage:

"Good milkers and the proper handling of milk are essential. It is quite a knack to milk a cow properly. The operation should be performed regularly and in an orderly manner, without noise, and without excitement. Grasp the teat so as to have, as it were, a handful of milk in it, closing the forefinger and thumb above, so as to prevent the milk from moving upward into the cavity. Then close the hand gently but firmly the upper fingers closing each a little ahead of the one next below, the whole operation being performed, as it were, simultaneously. Do not dig the nails or ends of the fingers into the skin, so as to hurt the eaw, but continue to open and shut the hand as indicated, with a slight downward pull, and each time slipping the hand up so as to grasp a little of the udder and crowd the milk down into the teat, as the thumb and finger close preparatory to the final grip. The operation is much easier to perform by one who knows how than it is to desdribe, but one quite easy to learn by one who knows how than it is to desdribe, our of the pail, and all bad odors out of the air by the removal land are poisoned.

"The cow, if well fed, may be milked until six or eight weeks of the time for calving, or even up to it in necessary, but it is better to allow several weeks for the cow to get into condition for a calving, or even up to it in necessary, but it is better to allow several weeks for the cow to get into condition for a calving, or even up to it in necessary, but it is better to allow several weeks for the cow to get into condition for a calving, or even up to it is necessary, but it is better to allow several weeks for the cow to get into condition for a calving, or even up to it if necessary, but it is better to allow several weeks for the cow to get into condition for a calving, or even up to it is necessary, but it is better to allow several weeks.

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE VOLUNTEERS IEERD AT.

Contempt of the Indians for Middleton's Young Soliders.

Official reports which have arrived at Ottawa, Ont., indicate that the result of Friday's battle was more disastentos to the government troops than at first stated. In fact, it is regarded as a dividend of 40 per cent in favor of the earth of the volunteers which have arrived as the troops shows the contempt in which they have not desired to the doctors from the milk as graved to a general uprising.

The real estate market is decidedly lively in their own with an every department has purchased 425, and the company of the temperature to have the delice of the mightly of the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an other label, and the prolifers to hold their own with an

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"The operation should be performed in a cleanly manner, in a cleanly place, keeping all dirt out of the pail, and all bad odors out of the air by the removal of the droppings, and the free use of decdorizers.

"If set for butter, the milk should be put to rest as soon as possible, as agitation hinders the separation of the cream from the milk. It should be set as warm as possible from the cow, as the more the temperature is lowered before setting, the more imperfect will be the separation of the cream from the milk. If the milk is carried to a factory, or the lowering of the temperature to any great evient is unavoidable, some any great evient is unavoidable, some an.

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"It is essential that milk should be set oil. Clean off the oil and polish with in, and such a reun on as we had! These

of the milk and the cream to absorb the odors that are in the moisture so condensed. So long as the air is colder than the milk the air absorbs the vapors rising the milk the air absorbs the vapors rising to the milk and to that extent the milk is purified by the surrounding air; but when the milk gets colder than the air the process is reversed, and the air is purified by the milk. These facts should never be lost sight of in butter-making."

Farm and Garden Notes.

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In cases of diarrhoes the following drink is said to be efficacious: A coffee-cup full of browned, coarse corn meal, boiled in sufficient water to make it as strong as coffee. Drink as warm as possible.

Er. J. R. Irwin, in the North Carolina

Melical Journal. recommends chewing

Melical Journal, recommends chewing cinnsmon bark as an almost immediate cure for toothache, and much more agreeable to use than creosote, carbolic acid, etc. The bark must be of good quality. In a paper by Dr. Varick, read before

our county medical association, the use of simple hot water as a dressing for wounds is strongly recommended. During an experience in its use of six years in cases of acute surgery, such as railroad accidents, etc., he has had no death

road accidents, etc., he has had no death from septicaemia or primary or secondary shock.

One of Philadelphia's leading physicians, a specialist in discases of the lungs, says that imperfect respiration is at the bottom of much trouble. In such a case ho shows the patient how to swell out the whole chest full and round by a deep inspiration, elevating and throwing back the shoulders; and then, when he has gotten into his lungs the last atom of air possible, to hold it in tightly for a little time, and then to let it off slowly, blowing out every atom of it he possibly can by forcible expiration, drawing the shoulders forward and pressing in the of chairs would naturally be attracted by the announcement, in a New York paper, that "Colonel C. Bonner, being about to sail for Europe, will sell his entire household furniture, pictures," etc. The fact, however, is that Colonel Bonter is a more night. The succioner of the colonel Bonter is a more night. can by forcione expiration, drawing the shoulders forward and pressing in the chest to the smallest possible compass, thus throwing out almost all of the residual air, and all this through the nose, with mouth tightly closed. "Let him take a half dozen or more such forced armitistic advantages." take a half dozen or more such forced respirations a dozen times a day," says the doctor, "and he will soon double his vital capacity and relieve himself of most of his supposed chest trouble. Such forced respiration will compel every air cell possible to freely admit wholesome air into the little spaces and to expel it also, and some air cells that do not often perform their functions healthily will be compelled to do so."

The fact, however, is that Colonel Bonser is a mere myth. The auctioneer, on the other hand, is a swindler, who hires a house and furnishes it, merely for the surpose of shoving off worthless furnishes upon unwary buyers. The name of Colonel Bonner is occasionally varied by the advertisement of "a private family preaking up housekeeping after only six nonths." In these cases their is always. Steinway grand-action piano, and sometimes two, and this instrument adds dignity to the sale. The method is to fill the house with cheap but showy furnishe made only to sell, and then have their underbidders, who lure on the genine purchaser. The latter, of course, earns by his experience, as he sees the 'bargains' tumble to pieces; but every suction brings its new set of greenhorns, and so the frau't becomes a permanent 'eature in the season. Custer's Confederate Friend. Custer's Confederate Friend.

The Seventh cavalry were sent to guard the engineers of the Northern Pacific while they surveyed the route to the Yellowstone. This party of citizens joined the command a few days out from Forth Rice. General Custer wrote me that he was lying on the buffalo robe in his tent, resting after the march, when he heard a voice outside asking the senting! "Which was General Custer's tent." Making cyclone pits is one of the donestic industries of Georgia. They are inderground refuges for shelter in a tornado. The tremendous force of these storms, several of which sweep across he State every season, destroying everyhing in their track, has warned the people to provide safe shelters near the nouse where the family can find refuge when the tornado approaches. In general they are merely deep holes in the ground. The latest improvement is called a "waterproof pit," the floor and walls being lined with brick lined with cement. The track of a tornado is so narrow, very arely so much as half a mile wide, that the area swept by them is small comparatively, and the likelihood that any particular house will be in the path of a sornado is not great. Most of the makers of cyclone pits will never need to use them, but if the need does come it is very imperative. tinel "which was General Custer's tent."
The general called out: "Halloo, old
fellow! I haven't heard that voice in
thirteen years, but I know it. Come in two had been classmates and warm friends at West Point, and parted with sorrow when General Rosser went into the Southern army. Afterward they had the Southern army. Afterward they had fought each other in the Shenandoah valley time and time again. Both of them lay on the robe for hours talking over the campaign in Virginia. In the varying fortunes of war sometimes one had got possescion of the wagon train belonging to the other. I knew of several occasions when they had captured each other's headquarters wagon, with their private luggage. If one drove the other back in retrest, be-A Good Breakfast.

wagon, with their private luggage. If one drove the other back in retreat, before he went into camp he wrote a note addressing the other as "Dear friend," and saying, "You may have made metake a few steps this way to-day, but I'll be even with you to-morrow. Please accept my good wishes and this little gift." These notes and presents were cold. My cook was seriously ill to gift at the house of some Southern woman as they retreated out of the village. Once General Custer took all of his friend's luggage and found in it a new uniform coat of Confederate gray. He wrote a humorous letter that night thanking General Rosser for setting him up in so many new things, but audaciously asking him if he "would direct his tailor to make the coat tails of his next uniform."

A Good Breakfast.

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Any one in need of a carpet or a se

Dr. W. E. Sylvester, in a paper which appeared recently in the Alienist and Neurologist, states that twenty years ago he number of insane persons in the United States was only 24,042. In 1870 thad reached 37,432, and in 1880 treatment was required for 91,959 lunatics. From 1870 to 1880 the increase in insanswass persons 1870 to 2880 the increase in insanswass persons 1870 the increase in increase in increase in increase in increase in increase in i

from 1870 to 1880 the increase in insanty was nearly 150 per cent., while that if the total population was about twentyix. These figures do not, however, represent actual increase, but during this seriod a large number of insane persons, previously concealed, were brought to sublic notice by more therough investigations. In America, apart from several arge county asylums, there are eighty 5tate and forty private institutions for the care of the insane, with a proper casacity for about 40,000, but containing 18,192, thus leaving probably 45,000 to be cared for elsewhere. The proportion of insane is greatest in New England, while the increase has been most rapid in the Western States. In the State of New York there are thirty-five institutions for the care of these unfortunate scople, accommodating 11,343 patients, while it is said there are 4,000 provided or at home. The centre of population of the United States, according to the tenth census, lies just south of the Ohio, near Covington, Ky.

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The Old Mill. fere from the brow of the hill I look agh a lattice of boughs and leaves

Attenmouth a

And the moss on its rotting eaves. hear the clatter that jare its walls, And the rushing water's sound, And I see the black floats rise and fall
As the wheel goes slowly round.

rode there often when I was young, With my grist on the horse before, nd talked with Nelly, the miller's girl As I waited my turn at the door. nd while she tossed her ringlets brown, And firted and chatted so free, he wheel might stop or the wheel might g It was all the same to me.

n the old gray mill, with its gambrel roof

Tis twenty years since last I stool On the spot where I stand to-day, And Nelly is wed and the miller is dead, And the mill and I are gray. But both, till we fall into ruin and wreck, To our tortunes of toil are bound, And the man goes and the stream flows—
And the wheel moves slowly round.
— Thomas Dunn English.

RUBY'S VISIT.

"Let her come to the farm," said old Mr. Ennis. "She'll enjoy the blue-bells and the peach orchards, and the white clover blossoming along the roadside. It will be a great deal cheaper than Newport and more sensible than Cape

"Oh, papa, do let me go!" said Ruby, clasping her pink fingers estatically together. "Mamma, say yes."

A year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Ar cher would have considered this sort of thing as nothing more nor less than banishment. The Misses Archer had never been anywhere else than at Saratoga, Long Branch and Atlantic But times were altered now. The "financial pressure," whatever antly on the atmosphere of the Archer household. Euphelia, the eldest daughter, had just discovered that Mr. Fontency Favrier, to whom she had engaged herself, was not next heir to an English baronetcy, at all, but a defaulting clerk from Threadneedle Street, with half a dozen detectives after him; and Alicia, the second

unceremoniously deserted by Mr. Dallas, of the Polo Club. "If a girl -aw - hasn't got money, ou know -- aw," said Mr. Datlas, "there's no use-aw-in keeping up the thing. We ain't like wavens nowadays, to be fed by -aw-the prophets.

said I was to come out this winter."

was seventeen last birthday!" up so fast!" pronounced Mrs. Archer, irritably.

most ready to cry. "I can't put a stone on my head, can I?" "There are the girls to consider," said Mrs. Archer, sorrowfully. "How are they to be bettered by my

hold her tongue and not speak again until she was spoken to.

necticut River.

real life. She had come in from the blackberry- has run away, also, with a lot of money fields all sunbrowned and happy, her out of Mr. Fordyce's safe." cherry lips stained with the purple dyes of the fruit, to find Uncle Ennis very little interested in this secondary poring intently over a couple of let- piece of information. "Well, I am not

"Well, little one," said he, "what do you think? Here are two surprises for much jewelry. I'm sorry for his poor

Two, uncle?" she cried. "One to a picnic-party at the Great

Gorge." "Oh, can I go?" exclaimed Ruby, Great Gorge picnic with Mr. Frankjumping up from her bowl of bread and milk. "Jerome Franklin told me

"Hold on, lassie-hold on!" said Uncle Ennis. "The other is a proposal of marriage. Mr. Dubarry wants my sanction, and all that sort of thing." "Mr. Dubarry, indeed!" said Ruby urning very red. "A stuffy old pro-

cept about the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum!" "You don't like him, pet?" "No, indeed, I don't." gently, "there is an end of the whole

"Then," said Uncle Ennis, indul- and answered, demurely: thing. Only when my little girl behing. Only when my little girl beins to receive offers of marriage, it
ives me a queer sort of feeling."

Ruby ate her bowl of bread and

and find Jerry!

Uncle Ennis was dozing over the weekly paper—he had read it twice through already, but he seemed always and went on talking."—Merchant

"I do sometimes, Mr. Fitzelarence," she responded, and Mr. F—merely said, "Aw, I was not awish of it," and went on talking."—Merchant

The lady did not reply. She turn that as your status has not continue as I found it, we had better part." gins to receive offers of marriage, it gives me a queer sort of feeling." milk silently.

ture when he fell seleep over the | BILL NYE STUDIES STARS. "I wish they wouldn't!" said she weekly paper—when Ruby came to him with Harry Safford, leading the "Some day you'll wish they would," And he laughed so heartly at his red Irish setter by its chain, "Oh, uncle, I'm so sorry!" said joke that Ruby could not but laugh penitentially.

"I am so glad, Mr. Ennis," said "But one thing you must mind, my little lass," he added more gravely-Harry.
"But I let Jerry out for a run, and "let that Jerome Franklin alone." he got away from me, and little Tom "Why, Uncle Ennis?" said Ruby, Eaton brought him back; and please, earnestly. uncle, I'll never disobey you again. "He's a wild fellow," said Mr. En

But, uncle, that isn't all!" she added, nis. "These Franklins never any of reddening exquisitely. them came to good yet." "But perhaps he will," said Ruby. "What next?" "I wouldn't try the experiment if I "I've promised to marry Harry Saff-

was you," said Uncle Ennis.

the matter one way or another?"

she will accompany me?"

with Jerome Franklin."

Safford's dark face flushed.

"No. I don't think he is.

hey'll start in the other!"

youchsafed him that.

"Well, I don't know," said Uncle

Ennis, looking intently into the bowl

of his pipe. "I rather guess, by what

she said, that she calculates to go

"Is he a fit associate for her!

to go one way, and see how straight

Harry Safford went away with

But the next morning there

into Harry Safford's mind was:

selfish than most men.

drenched in tears.

the matter?"

engaged?

to the Great Gorge picnic with me!"

Just within the cool shadows of the

Ennis woods he found Ruby hers.lf,

her hat hanging down her back, her

tresses all disheveled, her blue eyes

ing her hands despairingly. He's gone!"

A sudden chill seemed to gripe poor

Harry's heart. Had she then loved

his rival so well? Were they actually

would be. He warned me against

I would have my own way. And now

"Ruby, for heaven's sake do not

"But I can't help it!" wailed Ruby.

"Did you then love him so well?"

"Didn't care a snap about him!"

"Ruby," said her amazed lover,

"Why, about Jerry, the red Irish set-

"Is that all?" said Safford, with a

"Has he?" said Ruby, apparently

that Jerry is safe, Mr. Safford?"

Ruby. "He asked me, and I said no."

lin -"

ever unfastened his chain!"

"Why, Ruby!" he cried. "What is

doorway.

came back.

said he.

And just then Ruby looked up and "Hello!" said Mr. Ennis. "But saw Harry Safford standing in the thought you disliked Harry Safford?" "Oh, no!" cried Ruby, with earnestness. "Only I was afraid that he disheard all we have been saying? I liked me! He called me a romp!" don't like Harry Safford one bit. He "So I did," confessed Harry Safford. is so precise and dignified, and Polly "But you are the dearest little romp in Twitter says he thinks I am a romp. the world, and I love you better than What business has he to think about

any one else in existence!" So Ruby was married to Judge Saf-So Ruby rose and went out of the ford's son, and the two elder Miss Arroom with the stateliest step that she chers were forced to confess that "our could command: and although Harry little sister" had led off the marriage waited until nine o'clock, she never minuet with distinguished success. "But only to think," said Ruby, "of "I wanted to ask her to go with to the picnic at the Great Gorge," said

his being jealous of Jerome Franklin! How silly men are, to-be-sure!"-Helen Harry to Mr. Ennis. "Do you think How a Treaty was Made. During the French conquest of Algeria negotiations for peace were enered upon with the sheiks of certain Arab tribes, and a meeting for the settlement of terms was arranged to take place at the French head-quarters. The French officers received their guests of the desert with great hospitality, and a banquet was given in their honor. are queer!" reflectively added Uncle At this the utmost splendor was un-Ennis. "Just tell'em you want 'em folded in order to dazzle their eyes and captivate their simple minds. At its conclusion an adjournment to a large hall was proposed. Here M. Houdin, heavy heart. One smile would have the celebrated conjurer, who accommade him happy, and she had not even panied the French forces, was to give to them seemed supernatural. They news that Jerome Franklin had disapstared in open-mouthed wonder at all and after examining the spring catapeared most unexpectedly, and so had considerable sum out of the safes of Fordyce & Fordyce, in whose legal saw the mysterious appearings and dis-And the first thought that flashed The conjurer passed around among "Now I can ask Ruby Archer to go And yet Harry Safford was not more

them a high hat. This they examined very carefully, but without being able to discover anything unusual in either an army that could turn out its ammunition in so easy a manner. They "And it's all my own fault, too!" therefore signed the required treaty, tears. "Uncle warned me how it the desert of the wonderful power of the invaders .- Harper's Magazine. El Mahdi and the Menageries. "The row in the Soudan is going to play havoc with the wild animal trade this year," said Superintendent

Brown, at the Zoological Garden. As long as there is & war there, of course no animals can be exported from that portion of Africa. Lions are very high now, although the lion market is dull. A good pair of African lions are worth \$2,000 or more. Most of the hippopotami come from Nubla now he has run away, and what will and the northwestern part of Africa. uncle say? Ob, 1 do wish the dog-If all the hippopotami in this country were to take a notion to die, we couldn't get any more for a long

"Are they apt to die in captivity.?" "Yes; moving about isn't good for them. Some animals seem to thrive better when they are with menageries, going from one part of the coungreat sigh of relief. "Then you may try to another, but a hippopotamus set your heart at rest. Jerry is safe ought to stay in one place. Last year there were thirteen of these animals in on the mountain-road, a few minutes the United States; now there are onago, bringing him home with a chain ly eight. Giraffes come from the Soudan, and they are very scarce and 1 am speaking-Jerome Franklin. He very high-pecuniarily as well as in in this contry now. We have one, and there is nothing the matter with him except his hoofs; they are too long. at all surprised. I always wondered where he got the money to pay for so mother, though. Are you guite sure "Yes, quite," said Mr. Safford, "And now, Ruby, that you cannot go to the "But I wasn't going with him," said

He Hada't Noticed It. "Aw, Miss Helen," smiled a sickly "With whom, then, are you going?" "With nobody at all," said Ruby, with dude trigged out in all his paraphera charming pout. "Nobody has asked nalia, promenading with a young lady, "will you be so kind as to notice

And she looked at Harry from under her thickly-curling lashes with such a latest, I assuah you. ressor who don't know anything ex- laughing, mischievous glance, that he "Ah, yes, quite handsome," she repromptly followed up his advantage. | plied, taking it from his hands and "Will you go with me, Ruby?" said twirling it gracefully. "Aw, Miss Helen, I assuah you it is

> ah, don't you know, that you would "I do sometimes, Mr. Fitzelarence,"

The Astronomical Observations of a Humorist.

JOIS GAZETTE.

He Rummages Around Among the Heavens in Search of Brand New Stars.

red chalk, showing the celestial time of his former love.

fallen off the trees. The varnish on than ever." the very oldest stars I find on close and critical examination to be in splendid condition. They will all no doubt wear as long as we need them, and wink on long after we have ceased to wink back.

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> dim vista of relentiess years. sit up all night and take care of a new- the temporary occupation of the Britporn world while you lie in bed and

reck not."

methods of physical research into physical character, which is as yet very Paid in His Own Coin. little developed. It is the study of the finger-nails, the shape and color of which are said to indicate certain traits of character. Finger-nails, according to the experts of the new fad, York is a colassal apartment house, if long and slender, denote imagination whose spacious flats are occupied by and poetic feelings, love of art, and laziness; if long and flat, they are the the sign of prudence, good sense, and grave mental faculties; if wide and short, of anger and rudeness, contro versy, and obstinacy; a healthy color signifies virtue, health, happiness, teen feet or so. Giraffes are great but | er to her than her vast possession is a | courage, and liberality; dry and brittle nails are signs of anger, cruelty, quarrel, culminating even in murder; curved in the shape of claws, hypocrisy and wickedness; soft, feebleness of body and mind; and, lastly we are told that short nails, gnawed down to the are so scarce."-Philadelphia Times. con. He met the fair American, then flesh, signify stillness and dissipation. -Pall Mall Gazette. Making the Best of It. Dr. Hough, bishop of Worcester, was around the world, exhibiting his deep the most amiable of prelates. He had a very curious barometer which cost two hundred guineas; and one day a

young man called on him at the palace. In placing a chair for the visitor the erty. The Russian was consulted, and smashed it to atoms. The young Instead of offering advice and assis- man was covered with confusion at tance, he congealed into Russian frig- being the innocent cause of such an sec. I just thought of a fine plot accident; but the Bishop, with a pleas- which you can work up this spring, if idity. accident; but the Bishop, with a pleas-"I think," he said to his lady love, ant smile, said, "Don't mention it, pray. The weather has been very dry for a long time, and perhaps we shall

My little world is very smal "My little world is very small,
Soarce worth your notice, sir, at all,"
The mother said.
'My good, kind husband, as you see,
And those three children at my knee,
Who look to us so trustingly
For daily bread— How a Young New York Belle Suffered and Died.

Only to Meet with a Fatal Accident.

For their sweet sakes, who love me New York doctor the touching histoing graduated from Bellevue hospital there, and they, as well as their seniors, were struck with the remarkable beauty, both in face and form, of the young As full of love as it can hold,

ossession. She even wanted to see the instruments that were to be used The injury had occurred through the fall of a saddle-horse on which she in the arm, and the entire arm was bird, and that summer enjoyed in ap-

parently perfect health all the delights of emancipation from school life, having just graduated from Rutgers with such stately demeanor. She arose as high honors. The following year-April 24, 1865 -- she was married to one of the young surgeons who had been captivated by her beauty and her

"I was not aware of the remarkable unusual degree. Without fear or care for the future she went on her bridal tour to Europe, spending the spring adored wife and you shall never again and early summer on horseback and by coasting steamers among the very romantic mountains and seacoast of Spain, winning her way everywhere

She regarded him coldly

tinued as I found it, we had better by the courteous officers at Gibraltar and by the young naval officers of an English squadron that chanced to Two Gibraltars. meet the party at Barcelona, and everywhere receiving that marked attention which she seemed born to com lusia. One is the solid and substanastronomer comes to me and says: Queen Victoria as its soveregn; the then back through Germany to Paris, you think?" "That's what I thought its make or appearance. When it was "Professor, I have discovered another other is a fantom city of which Alfon there to get a trousseau and secure a passage home. And here comes in the sad part of the story. The steamin full view of his audience. He then south of the zenith running loose, inhabitants dispersed throughout the er had a tempestuous voyage of eightproceeded to take from that hat can- Haven't heard of anybody who has neighborhood, finding refuge for the een days. In the midst of a hurri- gage on his house; but when you do non balls apparently without number, lost a star of the fifteenth magnitude, most part in the villages of Los Barcane the young lady attempted to go stumble upon him he has his tradeand rolled them across the floor into about thirteen hands high, with light rios and San Royne and amidst the on the upper deck. She fell, crushed mark upon his face, and, whether in the wings. This terminated the per mane and tail, have you?" Now, how ruins of the ancient city of Algeciras. her hip, was confined to her berth for homespun or store-clothes, might walk formance. The chiefs consulted do I know that he has discovered a It was some years, however, before the last nine days and was unable through the town with an umbrelle among themselves, and came to the brand new star? How can I discover the officers and gentlemen of the city even to see the beautiful harbor of the under each arm without fear of unjust conclusion that it was useless to oppose whether he is or not playing an old, of Gibraltar took steps to assert their city she loved so well. Arriving Jan. suspicion. threadbare star on me for a new one? existence as a corporate body, which 1, 1866, the very day that she had It is surprising that every little still retained vitality after the capture looked forward to when she would be while I contemplate withdrawing of their city. They accordingly met receiving the congratulations of her continued Ruby, with a fresh burst of and departed to tell their friends in from scientific research to go and skin in solomn conclave under the presi- friends, she was taken in an ambulance to the house of Dr. James R. do Diaz de Isla, and declared the com-Wood, where a consultation was held. plete re-establishment of the cabaldo Another encephaloid was found to astronomy that is discouraging to the or council of the city of Gibraltar, aphave developed itself and all hope was savant who hasn't the time nor means pointing San Royne for the time being abandoned. Yet such was her vitalito rummage around through the heav- as the locality in which the tribunal ty and cheerful courage amid untold agony that she not only lived for six decrees of the King of Spain and in months, but buoyed up the rest of the other official documents, the three family with her inspiring words and manner. This is the history of one of the many forms of cancer and shows four own new-laid planets, and let me city of Gibraltar in the campo of Gib how insidious is their progress and pour own new-late placets, and let the care again to raltar, the city of Gibraltar being in how fatal in the end. In this young tolia or elsewhere, and he will be safe lady's case everything was done-even ish."-Notes and Queries a large cradle was made and in it she was rocked for twenty-four hours at a The Study of Finger Nails. Phrenology and chiromancy have time. Added to this passive motion, long ago become established branches sedative treatment in the form of of pseudo-science, and books and morphia, belladonna, hyoscyamus lup-

pamphlets on these subjects are with- ulin and even chloroform was freely in the reach of everybody. There is, made use of in the vain attempt to re however, a new branch of the curious lieve the intense paroxyisms of pain.

> sister Clarissa at home?" "Yes, sir; she's out in the kitchen popping corn for you." "Popping corn for me? Why how very thoughtful! I like pop-corn very much."

The Infantile Match-Maker.

"Good evening, Tommy. Is you

"Yes, sir. She said she was going to put a pan of pop-corn under your nose, and if you didn't take the hint she'd give you the shake." Something besides corn was popped that evening .- Mail and Express.

Well Pested.

Mrs. Slimdiet -"You seem to know

teeth." "Oh, yes, I had heard of that but I had forgotten it. Can the ages of all wears a hat. It is an idiosyncrasy animals be known in the same way?' which ossifies with age, just as an old "Yes, I can tell a chicken's age by maid gradually acquires a passion for

the teeth." "A chicken has no teeth." "No, but I have."-Call.

Funnywag met a friend of his recently who is something of a story. writer. Extending his hand with broad-tread smile, he said: "You're just the fellow I want to

you choose." "I suppose I might manage to d something with it. What is it?"

"It's a grass plot!"-Hatchet.

"Ah, that is a beautiful thing, sir,"

heard you quoting," replied the pensive stranger.



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P. H. GAVIN, that might be, had acted very unpleas-

blossom of the family-tree, had been

We must-aw-have cash." "But, mamma," pleaded Ruby, "you "Child, don't be absurd," said Mrs. Archer. "I said you should be intro-

duced into society, if Euphy and Allie were married, but they're not; and I can't go into ball-rooms at the head of a regiment of daughters. What would "It isn't my fault that they are not married," pouted Ruby; "and I am so

tired of the nursery. Mamma, can't I go to Atlantic City with you?" "Certainly not!" said Mrs. Archer. 'And mind, Rubina, if any one asks you how old you are, you must say six

"Why?" cried Ruby, with open brown eyes of astonishment, "But 1 having anything to do with him. But "There's no sense in your growing I am rightly punished. He's gone!

Jerry has run away!" "How can I help it?" said Ruby, alspeak thus!" said poor Harry. litterly demanded the young man.

cried Ruby. "But uncle told me to telling lies about my age?" retorted let him alone, and I disobeyed. And And then her mother told her to catchers had captured him before I

So that old Uncle Ennis' offer was truly welcome when it came, and "what on earth are you talking about?" merry little Ruby was like a lamb let loose upon the hills that sloped down ter, to-be-sure!" said Ruby. "What to the blue tides of the majestic Con-should I be talking about?"

She tore her dimpled brown fingers with blackberry-briers; she rifled birds'-nests for additions to her collection enough. I passed little Tommy Eaton tion of eggs; she romped like a child, whistled like a boy, until all of a sudden she was recalled to the facts of and a rope. It is of the other 'Jerry'

And Ruby made him a low courtesy quite too becoming. I should think, "Yes, please, sir. Now let us go

walk with a stick." to regard himself as devoted to litera- Traveller.

observe and study their habits. Not a case of a member of our family, Mrs.X. operation for the removal of the left star has waxed, not a star has waned She had much of her property stolen arm of a young lady living at No 11 o my knowledge. Not a planet has and the rest left in a bad condition, East Twenty-ninth street, the only season-cracked or shown any of the in- but in one year's time she has caught daughtor of a resident practitioner jurious effects of our rigorous climate. and punished the thief, recovered all now dead, Dr. John Tuttle. Quite a Not a star has ripened prematurely or her possessions, and is now better off number of young physicians were suddenly interested noble. ask ?"

wrong side out and trimmed with moonlight along the seams.

brightness it gently ceased to draw a salary as a star of the third magnitude and walked home with an "Uncle Then, again, you take a certain style of star, which you learn from Prof. changes in the American life. Be my Simon Newcomb is at such a distance that it takes 50,000 years for its light to reach Boston. Now we will sup stock of new and second-hand stars, feeling of awe crept over them as they of the smaller size will do me and I buy it. How do I know that it was part." appearings of various objects. But there when I bought it? Its cold and the greatest marvel to them was the silent rays may have ceased 49,000 apparent manufacture of cannon-balls. | years before I was born and the intelligence be still on the way. There is too much margin between sale and de-

> There is much in the great field of and feel like saying to the great yearnful, hungry world: "Grope on forever.

And yet, what thanks do I get?-Bill

Chicago Saturday Evening Herald he following romantic story: In the northern limits of the city of New stature. I think there are four Giraffes | nany wealthy people. In one of these arge and roomy suits resides a widow. whose twenty-five millions certainly entitled her to recognition in the Her-We try to clip them, but he don't like | 11d list of the lady millionaires of the it, and he is liable to kick a man fif- metropolis, recently published. Dearters, too. They can strike a blow lovely daughter, gifted with all the with their heads that would astonish wealth of refinement, graces and cul-Sullivan. Two baby giraffes, only ture that study, travel and contact can seven feet high, sold recently for pestow. Not many years ago, a Rus-\$2,000. It's almost impossible to put sian noble was appointed to an impora price on these animals now, they ant diplomatic mission to Washingjust budding into womanhood, and a case of love at first sight transpired. In the first bliss of courtship the noble followed the travels of the family my new walking stick? It is the very Far up in the Alps, the widow re-

> "that as your status has not continued her back upon him

The widowed lady and her daugh- THE STORY OF A CANCER ter hastened to America, found affair in a mixed condition, but easy of repair. They spent six months in the West, looking after their estates, and as much more time in the East repair- Marrying Happily After Losing an Arm

ing their fortunes, so that in one year's time all of this former glory was re-We are told that there has been no stored. Not long thereafter his Rusperceptible growth or decay in the sian highness was sent to this country, star business since man began to roam as Envoy Extraordinary. He paused around through space, in his mind, and in New York to rest before proceedmake figures on the barn door with ing to Washington, and met a cousin society at the close of the war. Hav-

"By the way," said the cousin, in the spring of 1864, he says in the No serious accidents have occurred "speaking of the way shattered fortunes in the starry lieavens since I began to are repaired in America, there is the after that event to be present at the

"Where do they reside," asked the "At the Y flats. But why do you

"Oh I am going there to tell the American girl I will marry her at apon her and to be told their uses. That evening, an elegant coach drove into the rotunds of the Y flats. A was riding while at her country home

gentleman in evening court dress, dec- at Rye the summer before. The orated in medals and ribbons denoting bruise developed an encephaloid tumor his many orders, ascended the elevator immediately following a card bearing the title: "Envoy Extraordinary and Dr. James R. Wood. In ten days she Minister Plenipotentiary to the Unit was about the house, singing like a ted States of America." Miss X was seated alone in the drawing room. To the eager Russian she had never worn such loveliness.

he bowed to the floor and endeavored to kiss her hand. He fell on his knees and caught the hem of her skirts. "Forgive me, my dear," he implored, brains, for she possessed both to an

have cause to doubt me." as upon a previous occasion. "I think," she said, adopting his own language,

by her beauty and wit, special enter the tricks that were performed, and a logue and price list I decide that one that since your status has not containments being arranged for her both I do not think it is generally known that there are two Gibraltars in Anda

livery. Every now and then another tial rock-built fortress which owns returned to him, M. Houdin placed it new star and intend to file it. Found so XII is lord. After the capture of on the floor in the middle of the stage it last night about a mile and a half Gibraltar by the British in 1734 the

> an eight-mule team down through the dency of their corregider, Don Bernarens. At times I am almost hopeless, should meet. Since that time, in the Do not ask me for another scientific towns are not named separately, but fact. Find it out yourself. Hunt up are styled "Our most loyal and noble

I get no salary for examining the rackless void night after night when ought to be in bed. I sacrifice my realth in order that the public may cnow, at once, of the presence of a red-10t comet, fresh from the factory,

William Hosea Ballou narrates in the devotion before the gaze of all nations. seived an alarming dispatch from New York, disclosing a theft by her agent, his flight, and her possible pov- footman knocked down the barometer

The lady did not reply. She turned have some rain now. I never saw the

I keep the firelight in a glow New York doctor the touching history of a very attractive young lady

In our dear home,
That, though the tempest roar out.
And flercely besten far and wide, who was well known in New York | The cheery blaze may serve to guide Dear feet that roam. "And as the merry kettle boils, We welcome him who daily toils For us each day. World: I was invited, about a month of true ove kisses full a score He gets, I'm certain, if not n When fond ones meet him at the door At twilight gray. "One gets the slippers for his feet, The big arm chair-And while the children round him sing One little daughter crowns him king With blossoms fair. 'Ah, sir, we are not rich or great, lady, as well as her wonderful self- The owners of a vast estate," The mother said;
"But we have better far than gold, Contentment, and a little fold

The giraffe presents the most wonderful case of soar throat on record. In these "shutting down" times it is evident that ten mills do not make a

Spicer asks: "What is the rate of interest when distance lends enchantment to the view." "Of all my family patients," said Dr. Killemquick, "not one is sick." "Guess you haven't called on any of them lately?" inquiringly remarked a brother M. D. Over 200 new doctors were turned

> recently. This looks as though their institutions were working on full time to keep pace with the establishment of skating rinks. "Hello, Smith! Suppose a man marries his first wife's step-sister's aunt, what relation is he to her?" "First wife-um-step-aunt-er-let's see-

out of a New York medical college

-Mrs. M. A. Ridder.

HUMOROUS.

NO. 3.

"Bright fellow. He's I don't know." "What did I understand you to say this is, ma'am?" the new boarder asked mand. She continued through Switzerland and Germany into Russia and tartly replied the lady, "pray, what did

it was, ma'am, with all the springs left An honest man may be about a

A Good Word for the Turks. The Turkish people have been accused of brigandage, assassination and every description of crime. I, who have lived among them for fifteen years, am proud to proclaim myself their champion. As soldiers and sailors they are unrivalled when well commanded. As peasants they are industrious, long suffering and good. In their religion they are sincere, and never fanatical unless roused to be so by ill usage and sneers at their faith. Let the sportsman, the traveller or the antiquarian in pursuit of pleasure or business find himself among the real Turks in Anaas to his person and property and receive every kindness and hospitality; whereas, when he goes among the Christains settled in Turkey, he will frequently be robbed, and always unler the levy of blackmail. Accusaclons have been made against the Turks of cruelty and ill-usage, which have been exaggerated, sometimes to a ludicrous degree-such as when a reverend divine reported that he actu-

of many so-called enlightened nations. -Turkey and England. The Hat as a Party Badge. It is noticed that more soft hats are now seen in Washington than ever before. Why is it that Democrats have a predilection for soft and the Repubicans for stiff hats is one of the uneverything about horses. Won't you solved psychological problems, but the explain to me how you tell a horse's facr remains. Of course there are thousands of exceptions, but not too Thin boarder—"Certainly. By the many to prove the rule. It is noticed, too, the more deeply steeped in Democracy a man becomes the longer he

ally saw a man impaled, who turned

out to be a fisherman sitting on a pole

watching for fish to enter his net. Se-

ciously speaking, the statistics of crime

committed in Turkey by Turks would

pear favorable comparison with those

the color lavender .-- Chicago Times. Hood Have Thought It? "Take her up tenderly, "Lift her with care,"-

said the pensive stranger. "Wot is?" asked the man with a cast in his eye. "Hood's 'Bridge of Sighs,' that I just

"That ain't no 'Bridge of Sighs,' " replied the man with a cast in his eye. That's the commencement of an oda to a roller rink!"-Pittsburg Chronicle.



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Bicknell, who received 34 votes, L. by the Moderator, and explanation of the matter having been made by T. H. Humphrey, Esq., chairman of board raised and appropriated for this fur pose, which was voted.

Under Article 3, concerning land of

Hollis street purchased for the pump ing station, it was voted that such por ion of the land as is not needed by the

Article 4, to borrow \$14,200, to pay t the Water Board notes of the town het by them, and it was stated that the ney could be procured at 3 1-2 pr ct with commission at 1-8, the money paid any time within five years. A vol

referred to various reports on roa which were passed over at the previor meeting, and Aug. J. Richards, Esc. ved that they be referred to the con was argued that the contractors for the avations and that it would be last the reports on Green street, with provement report was disposed of by

street to Commercial street, comm ted, and the Selectmen we The report on a road from Hill street

The reports on extension of Cain avenue, the avenue from Front street to concert will be held.

Torrey, Dizers, Sheeliya report on laying out a street from Cen tral to Union produced an animated discussion between Selectman Baker ground near there, which would make difference in the water pressure of vation, which is on the land of Mr. Seth the fine head of ox leaf letting received on the table, but this action was rece A. J. Richards gave the reasons for missioners, in which he stated that Engineer Tidd gave the difference in elevation as three feet, and that the sethe town required. The report of the electmen was accepted and the meeting adjourned at about 5 o'clock,

Reynolds Post G. A. R. having been | Luncoln Square. deprived of the expected opportunity nt of that dedication to a day on which they could not be present, it is now desired that the Post shall par ticipate in the duties and pleasures of the Annual National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held at Portland in the later part of the month of June next. We therefore cordially renew our invitations given on the former occasion to the citizen of their lasting gratitude for the patr otic service, of their high esteem for the manly character and of their just pride in the full ranks and soldierly men and of other friends of the Post

Selectmen during the war. Weymouth May 7, 1885. ----

the Ranger Base Ball Club should re ceive the hearty support of our res dents, financially and otherwise. They that the liquor interest was a potent have joined the Old Colony League and element in our politics, revealed in the gone to much expense to fit themselves out so as to make as good an appea ance as possible, and we think the Club will, at the close of the season, be 'credited with many honors. Money should never in greater peril than it is today at once be contributed to the fund now through the influence of the saloo being created and thus give the Clubto and the results of liquor drinking it cy, S. Abington, Braintree, etc. The expenses of each game will average ber about 500 at each game, the propor tionate subscription will be small. but more is needed, and those who wish the treasurer, John A. Connell.

----The annual May Fair of the Univer

Remember the May Fair of the Uni-

feet severely injured a few weeks ago by a stove falling on-it, is recovering om the lameness which it occasioned A good deal of rowdyism was dising, and we learn that Mr. D. J. Pierce had fourteen lights of glass broken by some vandal.

Mrs. John Dizer, have gone before. had fourteen lights of glass broken by

The work of improvement on the

Mr. John Ford was agreeably sursed in the receipt of a handsome easy chair on his sixtieth birthday, last week-a present from his son, Re-John Ford, of Cambridge.

chooners which have brought supplie

nists, of Weymouth, have secured a con-

A. L. Hobart's new coupe for passenger service arrived last week, and is a Quincy recently. The race comes off neat and comfortable addition to his fine lot of carriages.

Coleman, James Dunn, John Daley, C.) Mary Donualita, (2) Mrs. Mary Dumphey, Mrs Carrie Fahey, (P. C Mr. B. G. Hunt, Miss Lillian A. Ste Adaline Tirrill, President A. O. H. Mr. J. Wilkins has just returned fr Lexington, Ky., with a carload of v

If the weather is not stormy Rev. II. M. Dean, of Hingham, will preach on exchange with the pastor at the Baptist church next Sunday. In the even, Torreys.

Braintree line, and the widening of Mr. Jairus Vining was about sitting down to dinner at the almshouse ye terday noon, when he suddenly fell and

sup't Cummings has put up over one | W. Spilstead.

"The beauty and the glory of the Hill, Hingham. resent life" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church next Sunday morning. ject of a stand pipe is power it would farmer, is "up in the morning." George, livering his spring orders for nursery Monday evening, to discuss matters of Parker's Hair Balsam." That we have to place it on the history of the histo to 400 lbs. per square foot, and as the Mr. Geo. Harris, the Summer street the early bird catches the worm, and stock.

Curtis. It was voted to lay the report this morning was excellent. F.H.T. lockup and in the morning was taken

nies at the dedication of the monument street. It is finished in hard pine and erected to the memory of the brave and black walnut trimmings. Samuel King accomplished soldier whose name they did the work.

Mr. Rich will once a month deliver mend the enterprise of building a house

John Dwyer has removed to his cottage, corner of Vine and Washington

Mrs. Mary Hunt, of Boston, who well known as a prominent and elo-quent worker for temperance, in her connection with the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, delivered an address in the Union church last

Sunday evening, under the auspices ves individually as well as our ancient the Law and Order League of West keeping. Cards for subscriptions will words of Joshua, "Choose ye this day be in the hands of the board of Select-nen and of other friends of the Post. whom ye will serve," in the outset of her remarks, to the duties and dangers of our form of government, wherein the people are rulers, and all must obey the will of the majority, and where as much conscience as lies in the people will appear in the government. If a

tion the people submit because it is the practical working of our form of ga act that the money spent for drink in his country last year was about 960,-00,000 dollars, for a population of 54, 000,000, she argued that liberty wa understand that the citizens will stand $\frac{1}{2}$ producing a coming race of moral idiback of them, as has been done at Quin- $\frac{1}{2}$ 0, should make every lover of his

she maintained, would need out \$15, and as the spectators num- monarchical government to keep then n order, and she asserted that we as nation cannot survive another centur if the saloon influence is continued. if the saloon influence is continued.

Mrs. Hunt passed to a consideration state metropolitan police force for the

to contribute may forward the same to of the effort being made to obtain a morrow, at 2 p. m., for Quincy, where had, in proportion to population, te the Rangers play the St. James of that times as many saloons as the city of London. The bill would come before Next Wednesday there will be a game the Legislature this week, and sh of ball on the Lake street grounds urged upon temperance men that the between the Boston College team and should write to those who represente the Rangers, and a very close contest is them in that body, in favor of its pa

was the importance of compulsory education of children in the public schools on the physiological effects of schools salist society takes place next Wedness day, Thursday and Priday evenings, at Lincoln Hall, with performance of the Power Queen' the first evening:

The Flower Queen' the first evening:

drama "The Chimney Corner," the second evening, and a Coffee Party Friedry of the Spin, and a Coffee Party Friedry by Mr. H. F. Ripley, of Boston, and a Double Quartette of Harvard

Freshmen will sing. The attractions offered will be of the finest character.

The physiological effects of alcohol, as some of the best and most eployable that the contents of the contents salist society takes place next Wednes- on the physiological effects of alcohol, was one of the best and most enjoyable

We are called to record this week the

cemed in the community where she had resided during the whole of her long life, and was ever ready to assist in times of sickness and death, while played last Sunday night at the Land- her christian character was most exem-

grounds of the Hunt schoolhouse has seen commenced with sodding in front

The May Party of Friday evening been commenced with sodding in Front for a lawn and also a strip around the over forty couple enjoyed the dancing, hestra. The East Weymouths defeat ed the Chelse , boys in five straight goals, easily. Over 200 bouquets were distrib-

uted by the managers. No larger crowd of people were a The river has been quite lively recent-ly with arrivals and departures of than on last Saturday evening, when Maddocks took place. The majori act for exhibitions of fireworks on the miles in 9.30. At the conclusion Fa Brockton hase ball grounds, for the green that a margination bounds on the first exhibition being given ing Fay will race Fred W. White, of Chelsea, who it will be remembered came in second in the 24-hour race at

at 8.30 o'clock. At polo the Proprietors have been de-Letters remain in this Post Office for | feated twice by the Clerks, and the lat-N. W. Bates, Mrs. H. G. Cushing, J. F. ter feel jubilant over their success. The Rink is being repainted on the

> The Boot and Shoe Polo League medgame of polo this evening.

club of the Boot and Shoe Polo Leaone to date, May 7th.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Capt. John Hall and family have rented the house recently used as a par- at astonishingly low prices. sonage, and will remove there forthwith. at astonishingly low prices.

The Weymouth Prohibition Club met

looking towards the Holbrook school house yard, can hardly fail to notice a This evening at Zion's Hi man wandering about the streets, Westnesday evening, wet to his skin, from pearance, about 40 feet long and 4 feet so 'elock, under the auspices of the nesday evening, wet to his sain, from falling into water. He was put in the in height, shed roof, etc., and the general falling into water. He was put in the labeling was taken eral inquiry is,—what is it? Why, sir,

that is the new structure receted by the fire department. It contains fust four chiefen hatching this season. He interested hat hat is the entire stock and the place. These ladders have been stored in a barn the past three years, at a cost of the cause of christianity, and last Sundan and the pleasure of listening to an address of rare exections of the new hatching the work. The ladders have been very useful for painting and shingling purposes, so much so that one of them is disabled; therefore we commend the enterprise of building a house for their safe keeping. We do not know that the house cost, nor what is ill with typhoid fever.

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Randolph church kindiy came to the rescue and Indignation ran high last Sunda pened its doors for the occasion, hence the charge; morning when it was learned that the nsequently the fall session will be held with th

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The cold weather is keeping the her-

The game of ball which was to be

played last Saturday between the Rangers and Braintrees, was postponed on account of weather. Bailey soloist and R. F. Raymond pian-

ist filled an engagement at Temperance hall, Rockland, on Wednesday evening. Another gang of Italians, 15 in num-ber, arrived by the 6 p. m. train last Wednesday, to work on the water-Fred Winship, formerly foreman at R. G. Haskell's factory, has secured a

similar position at the factory of Z. M. & E. Lane, of Rockland. The funeral service of John D. Mo. The funeral service of John D. Moran was held at the Catholic church Tuesday morning. Div. No. 9, A. O. H. attended in a body in full regalia.

The W. C. T. U. had a supper at their room last Tuesday afternoon, a good time being enjoyed. The next meeting and supper will be Tuesday afternooit, where the supper supper

officers was chosen-Alvah Raymond

disease. He was attacked with paralysis last full and afterward became an immate of the house. His age was 84 years.

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> J. F. Taylor is busily engaged in de- at the residence of M. Collyer last interest to the ciub. A larger nome interest to the ciub. A larger nome would have been present but for attractions elsewhere. Three new members fact that on ed to use up fumed, not nal color. This evening, at Zion's Hill chapel,

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The euiters at Newhall & Hail's will be set to work in about ten days.

Improvements are being made at the Norfelk Conference.

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Abah Orcatt found on the rangout track at the rear of John K. Bean's grocery store, a horse and buggy, appearances indicating that the animal had been over driven. Mr. Orcatt took of lamps furnished by private citles association would endeavor to the same. Rev. Jacob Baker, of Oniney man earled for it, and made same committee, urged the association would endeavor to the same. Rev. Jacob Baker, of Same Portion of Same Portion of Lamps furnished by private citles association would endeavor to the same. Rev. Jacob Baker, of Same Portion of Lamps furnished by private citles association would endeavor to the same. Rev. Jacob Baker, of Same Portion of Lamps furnished by private citles association would endeavor to the same. Rev. Jacob Baker, of Same Portion of Lamps furnished by private citles association would endeavor to the same. Rev. Jacob Baker, of Same Portion of Lamps furnished by private citles association would endeavor to the same. Rev. Jacob Baker, of Same Portion of Same Portion of Lamps furnished by private citles association would endeavor to the same. Rev. Jacob Baker, of Same Portion of Same Portion of Lamps furnished by private citles association would endeavor to the same. Rev. Jacob Baker, of Same Portion of

The Nortolk Conference of Congregational churches held its spring session with the church in Randalph of which Rev. Mr. Labarce is pastor. The meeting was an unusually large one, the seating capacity of the church being fully tested. Rev. Mr. DePew of East Weymouth served as moderators and Rev. Mr. Haskins was reelected as scribe. The meeting was to have been held with the Porter church of Brockton, Rev. Mr. Warfield, pastor, but for some reason, they were not ready for it, and the Randolph church kindly came to the resune and Indignation can high last Sunday morning when it was learned that the night previous a party of roughs made their rounds, committing deeds of unturned their rounds, committing deeds of unturned their rounds, committing deeds of unturned and in response to the request

night previous a party of roughs made awfulness. Outbuildings were turned syrt guida physis forn down, well ropes ent, windows smashed and farm wagons to aid Mr. Fisher in his plans for improvement of the school house cut, windows smashed and farm wagons dumped into ditches. At the new dumped into ditches. At the new house of R. V. Merchant on Grant St., six panes of glass were smashed by large stones, which also damaged the plastering on the walls to a great explastering on the walls to a great explant the subject for general discussion be "street Lighting." The execution of the school house in wards four and five was never better organized to the subject for general discussion be "street Lighting." The execution of the school house in wards four and five was never better organized was never better organized to the school house in wards four and five was never better organized was never better organized to the school house in wards four and five was never better organized was never better organized to the school house in wards four and five which was in wards four and five was in wards four and five which was in wards four and five was never better organized was never better orga six panes of glass were smashed by large stones, which also damaged the

blastering on the walls to a great extent. At Enos Raymond's, on Pleas and street, a stone was thrown through the window falling on the bed occupied by his daughter, giving her a severe fright. As yet no arrests have been made but the guilty parties are known. They are aware of the consequences of their exploits and are trying to adjust matters.

Meetings under the auspices of the Salvation Army are being held nightly Salvation Army are being held nightly at Zion's Hill chapel, Sergeant Arthur at Zion's Hill chapel. Sergeant Arthur Benerally, the past, the co-operation of citizen M. Jones, of the Boston Corps, having as a place of regidence.

at Zion's Hill chapel. Sergeant Arthur M. Jones, of the Boston Corps, having them in charge. Already a number have been converted, and the meetings have been converted, and the meetings are quits interesting. All are invited, admission free. In a short time reem forcements will arrive from Boston, when a larger place for the meetings will be secured. Sergeant Jones in forms us that meetings will soon be held in our streets, "rain or shine." Sunday evening, at 7.36, a grand hallely hour Monday morning, aged 36 years, and the months. For about ten years he had been afflicted with asthma; on the morning of firs death he arose at 5.30 complaining of great diffiguilty in the called he expired. The funeral was held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon time. held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and was attended by a large number of allinery and dressmaking busine Rosenfeld's block. ich with a few friends. Rev. Mr. Rich, of the M. E.

nis. above named church. The interment

Church, officiated, and singing was fur-

Remember the May Fair of the Universalist society, next week.

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The May Fair of the Universalist society Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings next, will interest all.

An interesting letter from a former correspondent, whose pen has often supplied valuable reading for our patrons, appears this week.

Mr. George Davis' large and handsome as greatly attached, was trapped and shot last Monday evening, by parties who gave as a reason for this summary proceeding that the animal had caught their chickens.

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Andrew Coakley purchased the Susan, Blanchard place, at auction, for \$1400.

E. L. Crocker, a former baggage master at this station, was in town Tuesday.

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Mary A. Burke, Mr. Wm. Kelly, S. P. Gould, W. L. Dawes, Esc.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Treat of New York were in town Sunday, passing the day with Mr. Wm. Pratt.

The C. C. D. society met in the vestry of the Catholic Church, last Thursday evening.

J. P. Lovell has caused to be set out on Station street twenty shade trees, of the rock maple variety.

Dr. C. R. Greeley has improved his was highly appreciated and no doubt the chart of the content of the rock maple variety.

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banks in front.

Walter B. Staples has removed to Brockton, with his family, and has let his place to Mr. Gardner, of Hingham. Next Saturday the Rangers will go to Quiney, where they will play the St. Johns of that town.

The prospect for a good summer's work at our factories is remarkably good.

The prospect for a good summer's work at our factories is remarkably lim. He loves the children and the work of presenting to them the sylls of his fine residence on Commercial Street.

The game of ball which was to be

Died, in Brockton, April 21st, Edward Fisher, only child of Charles H. and Phebe B. Brown, aged 4 months, 3 days—a grandchild of John F. Brown, of count of weather.

The Haydn Quartette, with C. Will Bailey soloist and R. F. Raymond pianist filled an engagement at Temperance hall. Rockland, on Wednesday evening.

garden, which are looking finely.

Several young men came home from the Skating Rink one night this week. The N. Weymouth Cometery Sewin Circle have a meeting this evening; hear the reports of all the committee and to settle up all the bills of the fair

and supper will be Thesday afternoon, and all are invited.

At the annual meeting of Engineers of the Weymouth Fire Department, on Friday evening last, the old board of Officers was chosen. Alvals, Paymonth Fire Department, on String of the Weymouth Fire Department, on Friday evening last, the old board of Officers was chosen. Alvals, Paymonth Fire Department, on the Proceedings of the Proc John, 13th chapter, 34, 35, and the marks from the pastor were edifying and listened to with much interest.

"And it took only one bottle to do it," said a gentleman speaking of Parker's Hair Balsam. I had a run of fever, and when I got well of that my hair began to fall out so fast as to alarm me. I really didn't know what to do until one day a friend said." Try

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Nellie Miss of this droe, Miss Editt Poole, Mrs. Fobert, Mrs. Hallett, Mrs Cushing of Rockland, and Mr. Geo. E Wales of Abington. About twent dollars was netted as a result of the evening's entertainment, which will evening's entertainment, which will The same programme will be g Rockland next Monday evening There will be an adjourned to of the stockholders of the Odd Hall association at their hall on W nesday evening May 13, at 7.30 o'cle for the election of officers and

for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Letters remaining in the South Wey mouth 'post office May 1.—Frank I Cole, G. M. Lincoln, B. C. Perry, I. I Porter, Joseph Reed, J. W. Robert Lewis O. Tirrell, N. E. Wilson, Mr Mary E. Cushing, Mrs. John Sload Mrs. Nellie Beals, Miss Nellie Roger There has been unusual interest; ast There has been unusual interest was the Catholic church during the week ing account of the visit of the Mission

in the work of the organization will also visit Howard Lodge of Charles town next Friday evening to witness the work of the First and Second De HENRY.

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Clerk Selectmen

HENRY A. NASH. Clark Selector NoTICE is hereby given under Chapter 100 the Public Statutes, that L. 7. Brown has register of the other class, in building on Press treet, in said Weynman, A. MASH. Clerk Scheiter

The regular meeting of the Old Colory Poultry Association was held at the N. C. T. U. rooms on last Friday evening. The association is in a flourishing condition and has fifty many the fifty when the condition of the color of

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wanted to hear the last new comic opera, and course went to hear Lillian Ressella sa "Polly, Pet of the Regiment" in Mortimer & Solomons era of that name at the Casino. The piece ran six months in London, and seems destined to we a long run here, for it is fall of dosh and vim, ching airs and jolly chomses, while it is put on stage exquisitely, and the costuming is equally leasing. The best work is done by Mr. J. H. Ry, who as Maj. Gen'l Bangs, is "too funny for ything." The opera itself reminds one more or so, of others which have had the public fancy for fla dozen years past, the Major-General being by the "Pinafore" Admiral dressed in military incal official gath, while he is followed by one fiter and a troop of "the General's eight fair inghters," instead of "sisters and cousins and mis." However, the opera is charming and its res have rung in my head ever since hearing them, du the "Casino" itself, which was opened while I as on the Pacific coast, so that this was my first sit to it, is a most gorgeous building inside and it, decorated with oriental magnificence, and durg the summer season, a promenade corcert with chestra and refreshments follows the play until idnight. Now however, the gas goes out all too cruptly for one who wishes to see the building.

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Norfolk County Teachers' Association, will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, Hyde Park, Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, 1885.

Programme for Friday, at 9, organization; 9.20, "Misdemeanors," John B. Gifford, Stoughton; 10, "The Ideal of the New Education," Kate L. Brown, Milton; 10.35, "How to teach Arithmetic during the first four years, to secure the best results in after years," G. C. the best results in after years, to secure the best results in after years, 'G. C. Fisher, Weymouth; 11.25, "Books and reading; the spread and influence of pernicious literature; what teachers can do to oppose it," Jas. M. Sawin, Providence; 12.30, Collation; 2, Business; 2.15 "The best methods in reading," S. Lazie Hunt, Weymouth: Music, Hyde Park High School, conducted by H. J. Whittemore; 3, "School Discipline," D. H. Daniels, Brookline; Music; 3.45, "How to keep children busy," I. F. Hall, Dedham. Evening session, 6.45, Social gathering in the church parlor; 7.45, Organ voluntary, C. S. Norris; short addresses by Rev. J. T. Duryea, Boston; Hon. E. C. Carrigan, Mass. State Board of Education; Hou. T. W. Bicknell, N. E. Journal of Education; Rev. O. P. Gifford, Boston; Music during the evening.

g the evening. Saturday, at 9, Election of officers Saturday, at 9, Election of omeers and reports: 9.30, "Examinations," Joseph Belcher, Randolph; 10, Lecture "The education required for cities, and the reason for the immense growth of cities in the present century," Dr. W. T. Harris, Concord; 11, School Supervision;" Messrs, E. R. Downs, Weymouth; W. C. Bates, Canton; Winslow Battles, Randolph.

attles, Randolph. BRAINTREE. A. C. Monroe, well-known in this vinity, will deliver the address beforen I Sylvanus Thayer Post, No. 87, or

Memorial day. A good address may be expected. We bespeak for him a full house.
Puritan Lodge, No. 179, of Braintree eelebrated the 66th anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship into the United States, on Friday evening, April th, in the Town Hall.

HE TOLD THE TRUTH. I was troubled with liver complaint for years, and suffered ferribly. Lake, the druggist, advised me to take Sul-phur Bitters. I took three bottles, and how I am a well man.—{L. Fenner, Wa-terbury, Conn.

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Hingham, once the king pin of the of late years for its fisheries; but this seaish have been secured. Though not quoted

ntertained at the Cushing House, where he resides, a party of about twenty-five of ing the evening partook of one of the Cushing House fine suppers. As we have before had occasion to remark, Mr. Soule is giving great satisfaction to the teachers and

It has been confusing but is to be account ed for by the fact that the O. C. R. R. Co are running gravel trains from Quincy to fill in around the station at Cohasset.

A gentleman who has taken pictures and published books of several towns in Mass., which a further announcement will jost important points in the town and will Mr. Peter B. Bradley, son of Mr. Wm

. Bradley of the Fertilizer Works at No Veymouth, having occupied the house of Theodore R. Glover, at Glover's Hill, for he past two summers, has finally bought we may add to this item that for every summer residence there are about a doz-

One of the public schools at South Dux bart, of this place. Messrs. Chas. Bates and Isaac H. Cush-

ng have been drawn to serve as traverse arors for the May term of the Supreme Judicial Court, at Plymouth. How can a watch-no matter how costly,

-be expected to go when the mainspring won't operate? How can any one be well when his stomach, liver or kidneys are out f order? Of course you say, "He can-ot." Yet thousands of people drag along fry it, and get back your health and spir-

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Marriages and Deaths.

In Hingham, 5th inst., by Rev. E. A. Robinso Charles F. Hammond, of Natick, and Miss Nauc Spragne, of Hingham. In New York, April 29th, by Rev. James M Dickson, D. D., George F. Bdson, of Scituate at Miss Calleta Jordan, of Athens, Pa.

Miss Calista Jordan, of Athens, Pa.

DIED.

In Weymouth, May 2, Sarah L. Burrell, wilow of Warren Burrell, aged 70 years, 4 mooths, 4 days.
In Weymouth, May 6, Anna Louise, daughter of William H. and Haunah Turner, aged 8 years 4 mooths, 27 days.
In South Weymouth, April 8th, Lucinda M., wife of Nathan Reed, aged 34 years, 1 month, 27 days.

All thy years of pain and sickness,
Now are numbered with the past;
All thy weary journey ended,
Thou hast reached the good at last.
Life was but a thorny pathway—
Heavy burdens on thee pressed;
But the bitter strife is over—
Ransomed spirit take thy rest.
In Cohabset, 3d mst., Susan, daughter of Authony and Susan A. Clark, aged 2 years, 6 months, 6 days Passed away in Ironton, Ohio, March 20, oquek consumption, Mr. Charles Herbert M. xian, aged 31 years, 9 months. Resting.
In Quincy, 28th ultr, Samuel Sherman, formerly of Hingham, aged 82 years. His remains were buried at Hingham Centre.

In Hingham, 29th ult., Sarah Ann, daughter of the late Waters and Emilee Howard, aged 38 years in South Hingham, 29th ult., Elizabeth C., widew of Joshus D. Turner, aged 85 years, 2 months, 14 days.

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days.
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THE ASSESORS OF THE TOWN OF WEYMOUTH hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said Town and all other persons and associations liable to pay Taxes therein, that they will receive on and after the FIRST DAY OF MAY, INSTANT, until and including the FIFTENTH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, the valuation of estates; and all persons liable to be taxed in said town are hereby required to bring in to us true and perfect lists of all the polls (males twenty years old and upward) and schedules and estimated to the real and personal estates possessed by them on the first day of May, instant, for which they are liable to pay taxes in said town.

COPARTNERSHIPS.

having a place of business in Weymouth, and also in some other city or town within the Commonwealth, are especially notified to bring in a statement in accordance with the 24th section of the 11th chapter of the Public Statutes. Shipping and business income are not taxable to a firm, but each resident partner must include these teems in his individual return. Owners and agents of SHIPS AND VESSELS engaged in the foreign carrying trade, are ferred to sections 8 and 9, of chapter 11 of the Public Statutes, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property.

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"Any mortgagor or mortgage of real estate may bring in to the assessors of the town or city where such real estate lies," within the time specified in this notice, "a statement, under oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such real estate and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein as a mortgage or mortgagor.—When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a recorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate an estimate of the amount of the mortgages in terest in each estate or part of an estate an estimate of the amount of the mortgages in terest in each estate or part of an estate shall be given in such statement." [Chap. 175 of the Act of 1882.] When a statement in conformity with the law above quoted is brought in, the real estat therein returned will be assessed under sections 1 15, and 16 of chapter 11 si the Public Statute ESTATES IN TRUST.

Persons holding estates in trust, whether for m MORTGAGED REAL ESTATE.

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Persons holding estates in trust, whether for minors or otherwise, are particularly requested to furnish the Assessors with statements in relation to such estates. When trust estates, or estates of persons deceased have been divided during the party are, or have changed hands from other causes, the trustee, executor or administrator, or other person interested, is required and warned to give notice of such change, and in default of such notice, will be held to pay the tax assessed, although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person bringing in a list of all his taxable personal property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish the Assessors with such his, within the time above specified, will be doomed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors, agreeable to the law of the Commonwealth. All persons well take meric that statements of personal property must be in writing.

commonwealth. All persons will take notice that tatements of personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under sold before one of the Asserver, on or before the FIF TEENTH DAY OF UNK, and that the personal property of all take the persons must be estimated by the Board-NOT-WITHSTANDING A VERBAL STATE MENT OR INFORMAL WRITTEN COMMUNICATION TO ANY ONE OR MORE OF THE ASSESSORS. (Pub Stat, chap: 11 dec. 39 and 41.) When a person has failed to bring in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a tax as usessessed upon such person for personal property can be granted, "unless such tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the amount which would have een assessed to that person on personal estate, in the had seasonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the said amount "the abatement shall be only of the excess amount the abatement shall be only of the excess amount the abatement shall be only of the excess that the content of the con

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he English and Turkish government, by
which the latter will allow vessels of the forner to pass through the Dardanelles in the triking Quarrymen Fired Upon by III-inois Troops. The Chicago Evenna Journal's Lemont (III.) special says: "About 1000 strikers assembled at the depot here with the intention of capturing the militia, if any came. They alterwards went to Walker & Singer's quarries and routed them. Four companies of militia and a detachment of battery C arrived from Jolet, with Gen. Vance and Col. Bennett in command. They stopped at the Excelsion quarry, and one company deployed as skirm shers; the other three companies or marched to the quarries, where the mob ans congregated to dispersed them. The troops were met on the edge of the town by a mob of 300 or 400. Company B of Joliet and Company G of Bloomington, under command of Col. Bennett, formed the front and charged up the main street with fixed bayonets. Company A of Streator, with a detachment of Battery C of Joliet, formed the right on a side street, and Company D of Ottawa formed on the left on a side street, and the command "Forward, charge bayonets," was given. The mob, with wild hooting and theering, met the main front with clubs and rocks. As the troops advanced steadily the mob gave way to the side of the street and muried a shower of rocks at them and one fired a shot. Col. Bennett ordered them to be discersed, and a number who refused to leave were prodded with bayonets. One man, a Fole, named Quinkowski, was seriously stabbed. Further up the street the mob reformed, and commenced hurling stones. A detachment sent to disperse them fired a volley, and the rioters scattered. Two men, Andrew Stiler and John Quagra, were killed he troops are now clearing the streets of the nowling women and children. More trouble is apprehended. The troops will encamp and child were killed. A number of the sollers were badly hurt by the flying missiles."

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Wet and dry seasons affect
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Wet and dry seasons affect the wings of butterflies in India so differently as to cause broods of the same insect to be taken for distinct species. A Massachusetts poultry fancier recommends knit hoods for covering the combs and wittles of black Spanish land wittles of black Spanish land wittles of black Spanish land knit hoods for a far different disorder. Its derivation for a far different disorder. Its derivation

The editor of an Omaha paper, in commenting on soveral cases in that city where children died from the effects of taking cough syrup containing morphia, remarks that opiates, poisons and carcotics are more dangerous than firearms. Mothers should note this and furthermore that different Boards of Health, after making careful analyses have certified that the only purely vegetable preparation of this kind, and one that is in every way harmless, prompt and effective, is Red Star Cough Cure. Mayor Latrobe of Baltimore, and the Mayor Latrobe of Baltimore, and the Commissioner of Health, have publicly endorsed this valuable discovery.

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With languid, caressing motions,—
A swift, coquettish leap,—
And then, like a frightened sea-bird, The waters backward sweep. Afar, on the distant landscape,

The touch of the sea-fog lies, Blending in one soft shadow
The waves and the arching skies Hiding a land enchanted The land of the lotus eaters

This happy island seems,— Fanned by perpetual breezes, Brightened by fadeless beams,.
A place to lie forever In a rapture of blissful dreams. -Ella W. Ricker, in Outing.

AN EXPERIMENT.

"I don't think," said Mr. White, that the hay-crop ever promised so

As he spoke, he flung the homespun to heat?" groaned George. lowel with which he had been wiping his hands over the back of the kitchen

"Oh, George, do hang up the towel," said Mrs. White. "The nail is just as near as the chair-back, and I have mough stens to take in the course of the day, without waiting upon you." "You are always grumbling about omething," said the young farmer, as P. H. GAVIN, he jerked the towel on to its nail.

'There! Does that suit you?" "Here is a letter from Cousin Dora. George," said Mrs. White, wisely avoiding the mooted question. "She wants to come here and board for a few "Well, let her come!" said White

"It won't cost us a great deal, and a little extra money always counts up at the year's end." "But, George, I was thinking-"

"About what?" "Why, I am so hurried with the work, and there is so much to do-" "That is the perpetual burden of your song," said Mr. White, irritably. hot?" said he. "What am I to do houses can be so built as to admit "Women do beat all for complaining!" now?"

"Won't you hear me out?" said Mrs. "Cook another, I suppose," answer-White, "So I thought it would be a ed Letty. good plan to give Dora her board, if "And what next?" demanded George she would help me with the housework fiercely tugging at his moustache. a little. It will accommodate her, and

overalls, there's a good girl!"

just like to see you do it!"

her husband.

said George White, cavalierly. "Really, the husband, Letty, you are getting absolutely lazy."

along as well as other women do, Letty. Now run up stairs into the garalways like something hot for supper. and then clothe, feed and serve the oc ret, my dear, and get me my blue jean And then the night's milk is to be cupants.

"Write to your Cousin Dora. Tell LIFE AMONG THE KURDS "I always skim the cream and strain the milk," said Letty, who, bolstered her we'll be glad to board her, if she up on the lounge, was combing her will assist you about the house." hair with more deliberation than she "But you've hired Mary Ann?" "There's work for 'em both," said

"Well, here goes then," said George. Mr. White. And he sat down, and took refuge in And a period of silence ensued. last week's paper, while Mary Ann Presently he shouted: wrestled with the charred remains of "I haven't got milk-pans enough!" "Of course you haven't!" said Letty. the breakfast, and cut fresh slices of nome-cured ham. "You must scald out yesterday's. You know you said you couldn't set up a

had practiced for a year.

"Here's a go!" said George. "There

"Have I got to wait for that water

"I don't know anything else for you

"Humph!" observed her lord and

to do," remarked Letty. drily.

master, "What's for breakfast?"

"Ham and eggs, I suppose."

with a sort of smudgy smoke.

breakfast has burned up."

George uttered a long sigh.

isn't any hot water."

the kettle on!"

In this world, there are bloodless tin-shop when I asked for a dozen more battles and victories won without the clash of steel; and in this category

"Indeed!" said his wife, absently.

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"And if there isn't any fall in the "Indeed!" said his wife, absently.

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sol when the light is too intense. fire?"
"No," said Letty, calmly; "only the

more light than they now receive. Tradesmen in Hong Kong. The Chinese tailors in Hong Kong "But it won't accommodate me!"
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Mrs. White crimsoned.
"No one ever said that of me before," "No one ever said she.
"But it won't accommodate me!"

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"But it won't accommodate me!"

Mrs. White crimsoned.
"I was obliged to do it all the weeks that does not make the first gentleman of Europe," as he was then regarded by a subservient nation. There were fine doings that they made him one of their number, and he became a real thie and they wants to join a hand.

Way to the village he fell in with some that is somewhat novel, perhaps, in our management is the employment of the telephone. At 8 o'clock every distinctive trade, and he does not do so very good business. The Chinese tailors usually sell all the furnishing goods necessary to complete a gentle."

"But it won't accommodate me!"

"With this cut finger?" complained to be supported.

"I was obliged to do it all the weeks that they made him one of their number, and he became a real thie and they believed he had stolen the and they believed he had stolen

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"Are you quite sure you realize it was passing a little toy shop she saw two poorly-clad urchins gazing longing and the shop she saw two poorly-clad urchins gazing longing to the shop she saw two poorly-clad urchins gazing longing at the allurements in the shop she saw two poorly-clad urchins gazing longing to the shear and bandaged.

"Well, I've got a pretty fair idea on ingly at the allurements in the shop she saw two poorly-clad urchins gazing longing to the shear and bandaged." White. "Hire a lazy woman who'll want a dollar and a half a week, and "But you should be here on wash-"
"But want a dollar and a half a week, and her board into the bargain, to do the work of this house? I guess not!"

"But what are you going to do?" asked Letty.

"To do it myself, to-be-sure. Half an hour every morning and half an hour every weening ought to be enough to square up accounts."

"But you should be here on washing-day," said Letty, "or on ironing-day," said Letty, "or on ironing-day, or on the days when we chopsau-day." "Two cheap and gaudy dolls had attracted the children's attention and the princess stepped inside the purchase. The amount was 25 cents; but the princes had left her purchase. The amount was 25 cents; but the princes had left her purchase. The amount was 25 cent square up accounts."

"Well," said Mrs. White, "I shall ""

"Wal, squire," said Mary Ann, who ist like to see you do it!"

"Wal, squire," said Mary Ann, who had by this time removed by her had by the time removed by the t ust like to see you do it!"

"Then you'll have your wish!" said by this time removed her hat and ter husband.

"Be rose early the next morning and the same is true of the shopman and asked him they saw their prospect growing faint of the same is true of the East lindian latitudes. It has even been done in more norther was the surprised inquiry. "Nobody. I knew turned to the shopman and asked him ing. 'With high living you will get of the same is true of the East lindian latitudes. It has even been done in more norther was the surprised inquiry. "Nobody. I knew turned to the shopman and asked him ing. 'With high living you will get exceedingly plain thinking.'"

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The Customs of an Intolerant Race Described.

Where Men May Not Marry Until they Have Become Robbers.

The New York Mall and Express ome Persian who is studying for mis-dicnary service in his country, tells officer whom I noticed sitting in a cor-and springy step indicative of health.

the eyes are protected by a veil or para Christianity," he went on. "Formerly your name, sir?" "Certainly; my when a Mahometan killed a Christian A sun-bath is of more importance in preserving a healthful condition of \$60 for the same privilege. If a Ma-awe-stricken and paralyzed with asbody than is generally understood. A hometan can capture a Christian girl tonishment, whilst my heart went out sun-bath costs nothing, and that is a and convert her to his religion, when after the man. "Well, I'm up to that part of the misfortune, for people are deluded her father dies he inherits his property I thought to myself here is a man programme at least," said he, cheerfully. "Oh, the dickens! What is the only be good or useful which cost

This causes a great run after the use of keeping your knives so sharp? money. But remember that pure was daughters of rich Christians, even when the civilized world, and yet withal he I've nearly cut my thumb off! Where ter, fresh air and sunlit homes, kept they're not pretty. If a Mahometan, exhibits no emotion and seems uncondo you keep the oatmeal? I can be free from dampness, will secure you attending to your old milk-pans while from many heavy bills of the doctor the breakfast is cooking, I suppose, and give you health and vigor which der his steed and allow the follower of There is nothing like economy in no money can procure. It is now 5 the Prophet to ride to his destination. General Grant had been pictured out no money can procure. It is now 5 the Prophet to ride to his destination. omenay can procure are a pretty bad lot. to us as a bloody butcher, and I had been pictured out the Prophet to ride to his destination. The best of them, and of course the was necessary to cut a tunnel straight But it was a mortal hour before the who live much in the sun are usually They are warlike and ferocious. The looked for a man looking as savage as

by that time the house was blue with whose occupation deprives them of out in tents and drinking nothing but sunlight. And certainly there is noth water. A Kurd is not allowed a wife "Hullo!" shouted George, coming in. ing strange in the result, since the until he is a practiced robber. 1 know "What's all this?—is the house on law applies with equal force to every a case where the son of a rich Kurd animate thing in nature. It is quite who had never had occasion to steal easy to arrange an isolated dwelling fell in love with a girl, but her father so that every room may be flooded laughed at his suit because he could with sunlight some time in the day neither burgle nor pick pockets. The "Who'd have thought the fire was so and it is possible that many town Kurd went to his aged parents for advice. 'My son,' said the old man, 'get

Mrs. White crimsoned.

"No one ever said that of me before," said she.

"But just look at it," said the farmer. "Tell me of any other woman in the neighborhood who keeps a girl! Why, they make a boast of doing their own work."

"They all have sisters, or mothers, or grown up daughters. I have none."

"They all have sisters, or mothers, or grown up daughters. I have none."

"Pahaw!" said White. "Ridiculous! Of course you have to work. We all do, don't we? But your work don't amount to a row of pins. I don't know have here and the following the following the following the first of the proper should fine tailors usually sell all the furnishing and and got the girl too.

"When a Kurd wants to join a band of the particularly prides than they can be obtained at the less than they can be obtained at the case the others stand him on a rock and make him swear by the beard of the Prophet that he is not standing on a rock. This is in order to give with costs in American toile t water which costs in American toile t water which costs in American toile t water which costs in American seventy-five and do, don't we? But your work don't amount to a row of pins. I don't know the cleeses to be turned, and dinner.

The Chinese shoemakers please s. The Chinese and still good business. The Chinese and and got the girl too.

"When a Kurd wants to join a band of the particularly such the distingtion of one less than they can be obtained at the case the others than they can be obtained at the lain sunding floor of licloth. In make, and work where.

"When a Kurd wants to join a band of the particularly sunding the three calves in the barnyard must be attended to. And then there are let out and fed long before this; and the tree calves in the barnyard must be attended to. And then there are let out and fed long before this; and the tree are let out and fed long before this; and the tree are let out and fed long before this; and the tree are let out and fed long before this; and the particularly sunding the tree are minute each, but in e

Utilizing Serpents.

overalls, there's a good gir!!

Letty obeyed, but the tears were in her eyes, and a big, round ball was rising up in her throat, and she could hardly see the jean overalls, as they hung up high on one of the beams.

And then the night's milk is to be cupants.

The Chinese are being educated in the small venture sands of the English colonists and so are being fitted for the position of cierks, bookkeepers, &c. in the for cleepatra recurring to everyone's memory as a prominent example. In hung up high on one of the beams. dear me, George, I am getting so hunting in the foreign job printing and certain parts of Bengal there is said As she reached up, a loose board in the garret-floor tipped; her foot slipped through on the laths and plaster below, and, with a groan, she sank to the floor.

dear me, George, I am getting so hunnewspaper offices is all done by native compositors, as is all the book binding and most of the book binderies are owned by the Chinese themselves.

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ting in the foreign job printing and newspaper offices is all done by native compositors, as is all the book binderies are owned by the Chinese themselves. commit murder procures one of these ed into divisions, of which there are trained by her husband, Mr. George workmen being about eighteen inches

her husband.

He rose early the next morning and thing, and let me get off to the haything, and let me get off to the haything, and let me get off to the haything and let me get off to the hay-

Grant and the Little Girls. A Methodist clergyman of Southern Virginia, soon after the surrender of Lee, told the following story to a Union surgeon:

My house was full of your generals last night. There was Sheridan, Humphreys, Meade, Custer, Ord, and quite a number of others, and they were a some interesting facs about his native ner smoking and taking but little part | She has been eleven years in the pro-

light, for every room in a dwelling once lived, a man began to teach his you; I will go myself," and as I passhouse should have the windows so ar- wife her letters. The neighbors ed out he came up behind me. When ranged that sometime during the day eered at him on the streets and went in about the middle of the hall my "Oh, George, you've forgotten to put a flood of sunlight will force itself and reviled the woman's parents, tell- little granddaughter came running into the apartment. The importance | ng them that their daughter was be- toward me, but the silent man, spread-"So I did." said her husband. "And of admitting the light of the sun freely ang made a lawyer. The nuisance ing out both arms, caught her, and the sticks, hang 'em, are all burned out!"

to all parts of our dwellings can not became so intolerable that the parents between two highly estimated. Indeed perout!"

to all parts of our dwellings can not became so intolerable that the parents inally had to take the wife away. out!"

"You know I wanted you to get a feet health is nearly as much dependent of my little girl at home, and makes they did not allow her to go back of my little girl at home, and makes they did not allow her to go back of my little girl at home, and makes they did not allow her to go back of my little girl at home, and makes they did not allow her to go back of my little girl at home, and makes they did not allow her to go back of my little girl at home. that as long as wood cost nothing out that as long as wood cost nothing out the chopping and hauling, wood it the chopping and hauling, wood it orchard is going to net us a cool one should be."

In Suning t snould never be excutated that as long as wood cost nothing out that a long as wood cost nothing out the "They are getting more tolerant of I said, "Will you permit me to ask name is Grant." "Grant," exclaimed

whose name is now in the mouth of man, woman, and child throughout home, and I fairly broke down, as ly, and now you give me another sur prise by your description of Mr. Lin coln. Just here I saw the head of the division advancing, and bade him good evening.

The Telephone on the Farm. Mai. Bell of Bell Farm (Qu'Appelle up at sunrise and steal some sheep and River Farming company, Canada) cows from your own pastures. Drive consisting of 13,000 acres under culti them throught he village, and everyone vation, gave a London journalist the

do, don't we? But your work don't the preserves to be scalded over, and one who has it easier than you do."

"That's all that you know about it!"
"That's all that you know about it!"
"And Letty, in a choked voice.
"Write to Dora that we'll board her for five dollars a week," said White, authoritatively. "We must earn all the money we can while there is a chance. Make hay while the sun shines, eh? And I guess you'll manage to gat along as well as other women do. Letty. Now run up stairs into the gar
The Chinese shoemakers please st the cheeses to be turned, and dinner to get, and the table to clear, and the discussion about a year. She is an excellent circus rider, but gave up the practice because sho could be able to lie with a straight face if the balle to lie with a straight face if the balle to lie with a straight face if the cheeses to be turned, and dinner to get, and the table to clear, and the discussion about a year. She is an excellent circus rider, but gave up the practice because she could be able to lie with a straight face if the Philistines caught him.

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"Very likely, but it has to be done three times a day—and the chickens to be lookel after, and the linen pillow-cases to be put bleaching, and the stock amount to a row of pins. I don't know of any one who has it easier than you do."

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"Yery likely, but it has to be done three ation are quite as applicable, I assure Hindostanee. you, to farms as to states. Every 200 As a means of suicide the small ven- acres has a cottage on it, with a man woman. She is a high-wire evolution-

pull over other farms, such as Dalrymple's, the next biggest to ours, which

she performs some wonderful feats on the high wire, such as walking across with her feet encased in baskets, walkwith her feet encased in baskets, walkis from a single centre, so that a team ing over blindfolded, and with a sack considerable experience on the part of will have to go four or five miles, perhaps, to get to its work; that is sheer haps, to get to its work; that is sheer riding across on a bicycle. She was waste. These homesteads are group- born in Sydney, Australia, and was pression, the blocks in the hands of the five on the farm altogether, with a di-visional foreman responsible for each. The men employed in each division bly, and is proud of decorations from place, as a hair's breadth displacement report every day to the foreman and the Emperor of Brazil, the King of would show; also, that the proper the foremen report to me. Local mat. Siam, and the Mikado of Japan. She blocks are taken up in their order. Afters are left to them; imperial con- has plenty of nerve, and is quite in ter being well dried in steam-heated cerns are left to me at my telephone."

High Living and Low Thinking. women in temperance work, says: "I from the wire. After ten days, howhave formed a settled conviction that ever, she was again performing. She exact imitation of a painter's are passed the world is fed too much. Pastries has one girl 9 years old, who is a trick over it, giving it a complete and eventhe world is fed too much. Pastries, cakes, hot bread, rich gravies, pickles bicycle rider.

Mile la Fevre, seen in an ordinary and trimming, the article is ready for are discarded from the bill of fare, and olack dress, looks a little body, but a market.—Cabinet Making and Uphol-stery. the recipes of the twentieth century Entire wheat flour bread, vegetables fruit fish with a little meat, and milk as the chief drink, will distil in the alembic of the digestive organs into pure, rich, feverless blood, electric, but unate three years ago in Indianapolis maid's part. The full moon was clear steady nerves, and brains that car is to fall with a trapeze. Her great and bright, wher upon the child exthink God's thoughts after Him as rick is the rapid descent of a rope, face claimed: "Mrs. S., ook, God has they have never yet been thought lownward. Like all female gymrasts, lighted his lantern!" "But who told This is my recipe: 'Plain living and she is, she says, oblivious of her audi- you that was God's lantern?" was the

LADIES OF THE CIRCUS, selves quite as good as a Nilsson, a Some Feminine Gymnasts and Trapeze Performers.

How they Look, What they Do and the Remuneration they Get.

Mile. Zoe is a trim built young wosays: that Yarroo M. Neesan, a hand- lively set and full of fun, and all were man weighing 145 pounds, and, like all clash of steel; and in this category may be classed Mrs. White's victory over her husband, in respect to the tory," said George, disdainfully. "What alls 'em?"

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Through London by Category and In this category may be classed Mrs. White's victory over her husband, in respect to the question of "hired help."—Helea Formook very different from an American. "There are only three newspapers where the pump was, as he would like fractured her left knee through a fall last night, wishing that she had wings like a dove, that she might soar into the milk-room and restore order out of the milk-room and restore order from the trapeze. Since then she has confined herself to the mid air rings, pally. Next to what she calls the shoulder dislocation trick—that is turning a double somerset while holding the rings-her most difficult feat is swinging by the teeth. And yet to commerce as it is, a trip along its

she has not, so far, had occasion for a dentist's services. "But don't you feel timorous before performing these feats, and utter a prayer for safety?" asked the reporter. and shakes hands with the Humber; "O, I never have any fear," said it connects the whole great scheme of Mile. Zoe. "I say my prayers both inland navigation with London, and morning and night." the sea. The Grand Junction Canal, "And trust to the strength of your

"And the strength of the rope," she counties, and of the west, joins the answered, "which sometimes fails. My Thames at Brentford, and entering it irst accident was when I was 15 years here we may pass around and through ald, when a rope parted and I fell on London, and come again into the some chairs, breaking two ribs."

is careful of her appearance. They all to Limehouse, a distance of eight miles hate matinees, because in the daylight, and a half, in which distance there are they say, they cannot look as well as forty bridges or more, and twelve by an artificial light. Mile. Zoe is a locks, at short intervals, to enable it to native of Binghamton, N. Y., and began make the descent of eighty-four feet. child reminds him of his loved ones at her exercises when she was a schoolgirl. There are many basins and docks; milk was strained and the pigs fed, and stronger and more healthy than those women are very pretty, though living a Comanche Indian. To say I was a But it must be remembered that for of about six feet, is thirty feet in width greeably disappointed when I saw several months in the year they are at the bottom, and forty-eight feet at Grant expresses my feeling but feeb idle. Many also have to support a the surface, will allow three full-sized "And what next?" demanded George derived the control of the use of the use of the control of the

converses in the Malay tongue and in

Mme. Zuila is a small but well-built of three horses.

woman. She is a might who a young of three horses.

woman. She is a might who a young man, used to call a tight-rope dancer, sides. The well-prepared material now This system gives us an immense She performs some wonderful feats on sides. The well-prepared material now love with her work. She has had one chambers, the now nearly finished piece accident. Some years ago in Indiana of goods goes to the varnishing ma-Mrs. Frances Willard, a leader of her balance pole broke, and she fell chine, where a number of arms with

rm is surprising, and her achieve-nents on the zenith floating ring re- A lady entertaining the little

by the young man with eel skin pants | more kindly. They consider them- matter, -Boston Tracelles

Patti, or an Ellen Terry, and would scorn the idea of appearing at a fifteencent show. Their great delight is to

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German population alone can furnish, and then they are seen at their best, "These people are experts," they say, "and can appreciate us. They understand the difficulty of our 'acts,' and applaud in proportion. Many of your pains to please the public as we do, and yet are thought more of. I'd like to see Mme. Patti turn a somerset on a

Through London by Canal. A writer in Harper's says that an nheeded and almost unknown river runs through the heart of London, holding its quiet, untroubled course, while the busy city has pushed its way all about and beyond it. It is not so many years since pleasure boats plied upon it; and even now, chartered

length is a delight and a surprise. The Regent's canal is the last link in the great canal chain of England; by it the Mersey is married to the Thames. through which flows all the traffic of the canals of the north, of the Midland Thames at Limehouse. The Regent's Every female gymnast, by the way. Canal proper reaches from Poddington The remuneration these performers some deep cuttings; and to pass

mother or younger brothers and sisters. barges to pass comfortably, these bar-The latter is the case with one well-known gymnast, who is the niece of a wide, and from sixty-five to seventy United States Senator. Her father in feet long. The whole inland navigahis later days was financially unfortu- tion of the country once stopped at nate, and, dying poor, left a boy and a Paddington. This canal, continuing girl to be provided for by his eldest the water communication of the intedaughter. Her uncle told her she was rior to the Thames and its docks at disgracing her family by becoming a Limehouse, was begun October 14, circus performer, but she did not re- 1812, and finally opened for traffic Augard it in the same light. She said gust 1, 1820. It received its name

> material and removes all inequalities of surface. It then passes to the paint sequent coats of paint, the principal ingredient of which is ochre. The paint is liberally put on, and the cloth, after passing under a roller to press out superfluous paint, is run on long racks through a room in which are heated steam pipes. After remaining on the racks a prescribed number of hours the cloth is run through a machine where it is pure ce-stoned down to a perfect smoothness. It then receives a second coat of paint and is again pumicely distributed coat, when, after drying

narkable. She is a Californian, a daughter of a friend for a few days vidow, and the mother of a 14-year- was one evening edified by the folold girl. Mile, la Fevre was so unfor- lowing bit of reasoning on the little thing, and let me get off to the hayfield as fast as I can."

"Pshaw!" said he, as he piled on the
sticks of wood, "what does a woman's
work amount to anyhow? What's the
next lesson, Letty?"

thing, and let me get off to the hayfield as fast as I can."

"Jes' as your orders is," said Mary
Ann.

"And I say, Letty!" he added,
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business if adjoining a rink, displays
this legend:

"Rusk accidents attended
opinion of their profession, and wonhonest face, and I guess it is saf
is overrun with them,—Gentleman's
by the young man with eel skin pants

while. The old shopkeeper, all una
ware of the identity of his customer
ter-snakes were introduced upon
think he gave it all to you and sat in
the dark himself?"
And the work of the time beng.

"And the work of the time beng.

"And the young man with
young arink, displays
this legend:
"An extra face, and I guess it is saf
to the time beng.

"An extra face, and I guess it all to you and sat in
the dark himself?"
And the dark himself?"
An the dark himself?"
An extra face, and the time for the time beng.

"An extra face, and I guess it is saf is adjoining a rink, displays
this legend:
"Guesta face, and I guess it is saf is adjoining a rink, displays
this legend:
"Guesta fac or disapproval is quite lost upon them think he gave it all to you and sat in

The May meeting of this society wa held in the usual place, the Tufts Li-brary Rooms, on Wednesday evening. the 6th inst. The committee appointed at the last meeting to consider the mat ter of taking some formal notice of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the town, made a partial report and was granted further time. Other items of business being disposed of, a most important and in teresting paper was read by Samuel W. Academy. This paper had been prepar-school house yards and \$100 for camera ed by Mr. Reed with great labor and and pictures. care and is a very valuable and interesting account of that institution, gathered mainly from original docuclosest attention by those present. As The abuttors having objected to the ments, and was listened to with the it contains many facts which will be new to the large portion of the present generation of our citizens and cannot fail to be of great interest, it is to be hoped that it may appear in full in the columns of the "Gazette," at no dis-

The following donations were report-From Hon, D. T. V. Huntoon: "The Province Laws," Pamphlet. From the Buffalo Historical Society: "Proceedings, Vol. III, containing an

account of the reinterment of the remains of Red Jacket." Pamphlet. From G. A. Cushing Esq., "Report of the Legislative Committee, on the condition of the records in the Department of the Secretary of State, Jan. 1885," From Mrs. Oliver Lincoln; "Wey-

mouth Town Report of 1830-1." This to be in existence, that of this society

upon which are two original hymns, one by F. M. Adlington, Esq., and the other by Miss Mary N. Blanchard. From the Department of State, Washington, D. C. "United States consular Reports, No. 48, December, 1884,"

From the Navy Department, Wash ington, D. C.: Reports on "International Ship Canal Routes;" "Secretary of the Navy, Two Vol. 1883;" . Foreign Dominican Republic;" "The Training of Seamen in England and France;" Six Navy 1884-5," Two Vols.," "Report of Lieut. Barber, on the Search for the missing people of the 'Jeanneste Expe dition, 1884." 4 Pamphlets.

Also, by way of Exchange: "History of Paris, Me. by Dr. W. B. Lapham. large octavo, handsomely illustrated. Annals of Lancaster, Mass., by Hon volumes of local history.

The prestige which Col. B. S. Lovell and his coadjutors enjoy in providing musical and other entertainments in Post 58, G. A. R., gives the best assurance to the public that the concert for the same purpose, to be given in the 28th instant, will not lack in point of superiority, interest and please The array of talent announced for the column, is of the finest order of musical excellence, every artist announced being first class entertainers. Prof. Howard M. Dow, as pianist and dire ment a distinguished success, and it ensure a financial return which will Grand Encampment at Portland. The tickets are now for sale as announced, and those who desire choice seats must attend to it quickly, as the demand is

Mr. Walter A. Phillips, who left Weygaged in packing oranges, and that he vannah, where it is reported he stole has made the best record ever known there, having packed 80 boxes in one Gate City. day, the price paid being 6 cts per box.

May Festival.

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The annual May Fair of the First More to work on a ranch and taken his amily with him. George fil. Bicknell, a Weymouth boy ho is in the hotel business at Seneral alls, N. Y., is at home on a week's sit. He with H. M. Jeffrey, are projectors of the Globe hotel of that place hich was opened to the public for the st time last January. Mr. Bicknell is been gone about three years, and evicus to going into the hotel busises amployed as foreman of a ot and shoe finishing room at the base pages and pages pag who is in the hotel business at Sencca Thursday evenings, and is to be contin-Falls, N. Y., is at home on a week's visit. He with H. M. Jeffrey, are proprietors of the Globe hotel of that place which was opened to the public for the tette of Harvard Freshmen. The preprietors of the Globe hotel of that place first time last January. Mr. Bicknell has been gone about three years, and previous to going into the hotel busiboot and shoe finishing room at the performers, Charles J. Porter, as Re-Auburn Penitentiary. A party of friends gathered at the Pierce, Lily; Alice M. Pierce, Crocus:

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hayden | Lizzie F. Pratt, Dahlia; Sadie F. Peter last Wednesday evening, to celebrate son, Heliotrope; Lizzie Our, Migne the 21st anniversary of their marriage. Among the guests were the members of the Reform Club. A nice collation was Mr. Arthur M. Alger, formerly of the

Weymouth Drug Store, and now doing Mr. Lewis E. Tilden was accompanist a large business in Colorado, was in town yesterday.

The Rangers went to Quincy last Saturday and won their first league game, defeating the St. Johns of that J. Porter; Charles Chetty, C. L. Wilplace. A large number of Weymouth residents witnessed the game, which was a fine one. John D. McIntosh umpired the game and W. J. McCarthy acted as scorer. Following is the score.

ST. JOHNS.

Score by Innings.

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angers, 0 0 4 1 0 0 3 3 -11
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To PARENTS AND THE PUBLIC:-- Permit me to thank you for the large au-diences that greeted me at the time I delivered my lectures upon New Or-leans and the World's Fair, and to make the following statement:

Received. From lecture at / Weymouth, " Teachers S. Total.

For assistant at lectures, " halls, printing, etc.,

" slides, no further value to me, 25.00 whose weight is 263 and 274 lbs., had a Reed Esq., upon the organization and history of the Weymouthand Braintree as follows: \$24.50 for decoration of

G. C. FISHER.

granting of licenses for the sale of in- Loud & Co., is expected to arrive soon toxicating liquors to the various peti- The schooner J. Freeman recently untioners, in every case but one, that of loaded, brought 475 tons of coal for the the Commercial House, the appearance of petitioners at the hearing given by the Selectmen on Tuesday, could only be a matter of form. B. F. Smith and Q. J. Pierce was present as druggists, but as the sixth class was not included in the hearing, it is probable that the druggists will have their former privilege, under the usual restrictions. water works at Bradley's wharf, at the In the case of Commercial Hotel some Neck. claim that the premises are within 400 Two schooners are on their way from feet of the school house, but measure. Bangor with lumber for J. B. Rhines.

ment has proved that the distance was more than 400 feet. Digging at East Weymouth is advaning rapidly, and about every street will be piped. Commercial, Station, Cottage, Madison streets are being excavated report is believed to be the first ever and the pipes will be run to the Hingprinted by the town and is very rare, only one other copy of which is known streets. Lake street will not be piped in its first volume of bound town re- cuit from Shawmut street to Pleasant.

except for a short distance, in the cir-East street also will not be piped, programme of a Temperance celebration held in Weymouth, Sept. 1, 1841, require several faucets for his house dall. Mr. Edward in this post office for J. M. Baker, Mrs. Margaret J. Billings, Thomas Carroll, Miss Kate W. Cranton held in Weymouth, Sept. 1, 1841, require several faucets for his house dall. Mr. Edward in this post office for J. M. Baker, Mrs. Margaret J. Billings, Thomas Carroll, Miss Kate W. Cranton held in Weymouth, Sept. 1, 1841, require several faucets for his house dall. and stable, and two other residents also Greenwood, Patrick Hannon, Mr. H. B. desire to take the water, but as this addition to the course of pipe would not | Mahoney, Mrs. Alice Nightengale, Mr. come within the contract, the supply John O'Reilly, Owen Rerley, Mr. Michfor that street will require a future ex-

Mr. Charles Humphrey, an aged and well known resident of North Weynouth, died last Sunday, and funera services were held on Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Chapin officiating. Mr. Humphrey was brother to Thomas, William and bound volumes, "Report of the Gun Foundry Board, 1884," "Register of the rell. He was unmarried.

The Selectmen have appointed a light policemen, Nath'l B. Peare for Ward 2; Thomas Fitzgerald Ward 3; John Nolan, Wards 4 and 5.

Mr. John Moran, who died recently. was a native of Cahirciveen, County Kerry, Ireland, and filled many important positions of trust, which he held up to his departure for this country, in ail of which he gave entire satisfaction A gentleman by birth, a fine Irish and

English scholar, he was well fitted fo some of those arduous positions which he filled so well. It may be interesting e of his friends to know that t great Liberator, O'Connell, often he Mr Moran in his arms when a child ar ook a lively interest in his welfare : e grew older. Mr. Moran was a kin usband, a fond father, a true and ge rous friend, a heast to be propertied in an and good citizen. He held he respect and esteem of all who kned im, and died sincerely regretted by he amily and friends. His remains were

tinued to May 14th, and during the in

tervening time he was ordered to

mitting the burglary, has been to Sa

473 Boston ladies excurted over the day, on a hunt for Mayflowers. followed to the grave by a large cor course of people. May he rest in peace John J. Moriarty, a lad about 16 years | past.

every Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, as to their opponents, as it resulted in has been the custom for a few years their favor, 11 to 5.

old who is wanted by our local officers or burglarizing the store of Nathan for burgl Pratt six weeks ago, was arrested at Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Uni- a shower of stones, while about their the Landing Thursday week, and taken to Quincy for trial. His case was conversalist church next Sunday morning. door vard Fortunately they were not Parties from Randolph interested in forming a base ball league, have communicated with persons at this place, asking their cooperation in forming a club and arranging a schedule of games. The suggestion, we learn, is favorably received by our young men interested in the national game.

Herrings have made their appearance in Fore River, but none have been caught as yet.

hit, but had one of the stones, that were as large as a man's fist, hit their intended mark, injuries would have resulted. Last year a family of English Sparrows built six nests in a place where they could not be allowed to remain, on account of the dirt they caused. This season, at the same place these persistent birds have already finished eight nests, which have one by one been torn down, and now the ninth is nearly.

The large alm chauren.

The regular meeting of the Wednes, at least a little way Night club took place this week, at least a little president, Bates Torrey, was in the chair, and although several items of business were discussed at length, the main question for the evening, "Russia vs. England," was postponed for two weeks. The club also voted \$5 for the Bartholdi Statue fund, and a miniature bronze statue of the same will be received by the club in return.

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\$29 from the officers of the steamer

The stereoptic views illustrative of has the sympathy of the community. cluse; Emma L. Clapp, Rose; Kate F. Pilgrim's Progress, will be given at the An entertainment under the auspices

Pilgrim's Progress, will be given at the Baptist vestry, this evening, with explanation by Rev. Mr. Axtell.

The May Bulletin of the Tufts Libration, will occur in the vestry of that the selection is a good one, as Mr. Nolan would not be intimidated nor be deterred from carrying out his instruction, will occur in the vestry of that the selection is a good one, as Mr. Nolan would not be intimidated nor be deterred from carrying out his instruction, will occur in the vestry of that

Myra Dalton, Japonica; Susie H. Por The May Builetin of the futts Library ry gives the number of books now in the Library as 8577. Between 500 and ings, May 19 and 22. The programme A meeting of the Impro

bits of acting by the performers, who the Landing, and the building of nice ceived the applause of their auditors dwellings there would add greatly to Owing to the severe rainstorm the atthe attractiveness of the village. tendance was not so large as on the

previous evening, and the performance The business of Mr. E. A. Bigelow A. J. Garey and enjoyed an evening A large variety of useful articles had has largely increased since he came here with the author Addison. The princibeen prepared for the sale by the ladies and this has been brought about by the pal feature of the evening was the essay of the society, and with refreshments of the cream, etc., the attendants were kept very busy in waiting upon their numerous customers. A cue alley and a shooting gallery, with prizes for skill he has just contracted for a 40 horse in shooting, was provided for the amuse. numerous customers. A cue alley and a shooting gallery, with prizes for skill in shooting, was provided for the amusement of the company and was well patronized. The fair thus far has been one of the most successful ever given one of the most successful ever given by the society, and has well rewarded in pecuniary results the great amount of labor bestowed upon it by those in the sext of the business. The old saying, "Patronite should be appared by a couple of piano solos, finely rendered by c. W. Garey. For the next meeting, May 22 at Miss Martha J. Hawes, a miscellane, and singular as it may seem, one of the most successful ever given some time as engineer, is a valuable assistant, and all his employees are ready to do all they can for the prosperity of the business. The old saying, "Patronite should be apparently crushed to death, randed by a couple of piano solos, finely rendered by c. W. Garey. For the next meeting, May 22 at Miss Martha J. Hawes, a miscellane one of the most successful ever given some it meets for a successful dayler.

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Wednesday, on the Lake street grounds, a very uninteresting game occurred between the Boston Collegians and the Rangers. The latter played at a great disadvantage, Moran, the catcher, being unable to play on account of an injury to his thumb, received at Quiney last Saturday. The score was 19 to 3 in favor of the Collegians.

Tomorrow the Rangers play the Hyde Parks at Hyde Parks at Hyde Park. Coaches will leave the Post Office at 1 o'clock.

Total content of the collegians at 7 o'clock, at D. J. Pierce's. Children 15 cts, without reserved seats. Performance commences at 7.45. Doors open at 7.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The Rangers play the Hyde Parks Andrew Orautt has been obliged to 2 o'clock on Saturday where the cere-

counsel, witnesses, jurors, etc. It will The Weymouth Lacrosse Club has been admitted to the New England As-

52.35 Harbor, named Hapgood and Chute, rowing match from their pier to Wey-Harry Freeman, of Duxbury, brake

man on the freight train of the South Shore railroad, had one of his hands severely injured Tuesday last, while The night police appointed last week will be on duty from 7 p. m. to 5 a. m.

A schooner loaded with coal for Jos.

Surveyor Ford is putting the sidewalk

up Washington street in thorough re-

There will be a great crowd at the

mock trial in Quincy town hall Monday

vening next. Judge Bumpus is to

preside, and all the wits of Quincy will

be present, in the various positions of

mouth wharves, recently.

coupling cars at this station.

occasion.

lee songs by the choir.

Progress.

At the Baptist church next Sunday

Second Commandment. In the evening

at 7.30 he will give the second lecture

of the series on Bunyan and Pilgrim's

Letters remain in this post office for

Johnson, Miss Mary McCall, Miss N.

ael Spillman, Mrs. Maria Stoddard, M.

It is reported that Fred Coolidge has

Edward Trask has purchased a horse

evening, the lad going up stairs, jump

S. Stetson, Mr. Gerry White.

oroken his collar bone.

and Bradford Burrell.

colt to Boston parties.

highly appreciated.

at 10.30; Sunday school at 12 m.

David J. Pierce has consented to al-

low the various base ball clubs of this

of W. I. Jordan.

verhill May 30, and probably address the residents of that place. He has bought a new and elegant suit for the A schooner is unloading pipe for the

of the Braintrees and Rangers will come off on the Lake street grounds, at 3-30 o'clock.

One of the improved Chester breed of pigs that Dennis Cohan purchased in Ohio at a cost of \$50, died Theodox, of The Sunday school concert in behalf of the American Missionary Association, will be given in the Union church next Sunday evening. There will be 3-30 o'clock. readings and declamations, also Jubi-

Ohio at a cost of \$70, died Tuesday, of It would serve to take away some of hog cholera. A buggy owned by John Hall, of Quincy, was smashed at Madison square last Monday night, by being run on to

a pile of gravel and overturned. At the next regular meeting of the Post it is hoped that every comrade will be present, as business of great importance will be brought up for dis-

Thirty-five thousand herrings were taken from the river Monday. About 20,000 were taken to Whitman's Pond

Mrs. S. W. Nash and daughter, Annie Burrell, have gone to Wabash, Indiana, to visit their sons and brothers, Arthur

Letters remain in this office for Miss An attempt was made by officer Maggie Burns, Mrs. Wm. E. Veazie, spear, of Quincy, to re-arrest James J. Mrs. Mary Guy, Mrs. John Daly, Wm. Moriarty at his house, last Wednesday J. Litchfield Esq., Mr. Dwight Rogers, Eddie T. White. ing out of the window and putting for

The tenement house of John P. Lov ell, corner of Commercial and Station streets, is being remodelled and otherpersonal property of the late Caleb Stetson will be sold at auction by E. F. lease the same when finished E. Thayer, auctioneer. Particulars will Col. B. S. Lovell and Elbridge Nash

be found in an advertisement in another went to Portland yesterday, to secure quarters for Post 58 at the National C. H. Thayer has sold his five year Encampment and to complete all ar rangements in connection with the Rev. Mr. Hyde, of Cambridge, will comrades' visit to that city. There was a game of ball on the Lake preach at Trinity church next Sunday,

street grounds last Wednesday afternoon between the Rangers of this vil lage and the Boston College team, of place to play their games at Clear field, Boston, which resulted in the defeat o recently purchased by him, during the the former by a score of 19 to 3. oming season, and the privilege is A crowd gathered on the South Quin

cy ball grounds last Saturday to witness the game between the Rangers of South Shore railroad to Plymouth Tues- this village and the St. Johns of Quincy The stores have commenced to close shows that the Rangers were superior

D. Ghiozze reports that at 9.30 o'clock

pending against them.

C. L. S. C.

by the Selectmen to do police duty abou the village on Saturday and Sunda evenings, and it is generally believe

Myra Dalton, Japonica; Susie H. Porter, Sunflower; Reine M. Poe, Violet; Addie Cushing, Tuhp; Minnie L. Eaton Hollyhock; Florence Hathaway, Dandelion; Madge Pierce, Touch-menot; Poppies, Heatherbells, etc., by others. Mr. Lewis E. Tilden was accompanist. Last evening the entertainment was a performance of the drama, "The Chimney Corner," the cast being Solomon Probity, J. W. Armington; Peter Probity, A. H. Smith, John Probity, C. L. Williams; Sifter, W. H. Bicknell; Patty Probity, Kate Baker; Grace Emery, Alice Porter. The drama was given with much spirit and some really fine bits of acting by the performers, who

bending against them.

C. L. S. C.

In spite of the severe storm of last Friday evening a goodly number of the C. L. S. C. met in the parlors of Mrs.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The funeral of Jared Vining also oc-

cited their verses distinctly.

Rev. S. H. Hayes, who preached i

South Weymouth for many years, occupied the pulpit of the Union churclast Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Griffin of E

ast Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Griffin of E. Bridgewater exchanged with Rev. Mr

There are a number of desirable ten-

The funeral of Henry F. Noves took Rockery place from the Universalist church at 2 o'clock on Saturday where the ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Jacob The Village Improvement Associa-Andrew Orantt has been obliged to quit work again, on account of illness.

G. W. Young has just received a five year old colt from Kentucky.

Mrs. Mary G. Bates' cow, worth \$60, died last Sunday.

The water workers are making quick time in digging.

A horse valued at \$100, belonging to George Burgess, died Wednesday.

J. R. Totman is rushing business at present, at his shoe factory.

Services next Sunday in the Immaculate Conception church at 10.15 a. m., Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.

Mrs. Samuel Writhington has remov-You can get a nice Looking Glass, FOR 50 CENTS.

Mrs. Samuel Writhington has removed from her residence near the depot, to a tenement of S. A. R. Pratt.

At a game of ball last Saturday, the Tigers defeated the Samosets by a score of 21 to 12.

Over one hundred men are now employed digging trenches for the water pipes in Ward 2.

Another lot (25) of Italians have been telegraphed for, and will probably arrive early next week.

The C. C. D. society met, in the ves.

Was fitly represented.

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Sociation of scholars in that school, of which Master Willie Bicknell is President. This work has been accomplished through the enterprising efforts of Mr. Charles R. Haskell, principal of the school. The rockery, when its surface is decked with fragrant and beautiful flowers, will not only be an ornament to the yard, but will reflect much credit on make up the interesting company.

C. L. Rice & Co. have stocked their

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C. L. Rice & Co. have stocked their new apartments in Music hail building with a fine variety of furniture, including chamber sets, lounges, easy chairs, and all sorts of furnishings. The large room gives ample channe to display the goods, while the prices are as low as can be found anywhere. Mr. Joy who has charge of the store, has arranged everything to look attractive, and both in buying and selling a number of advantages will be found, not existing to have been engaged by Post 58, for Memorial Day.

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The grounds in front of the University of the charge and recovered the partonage as far as convenient and profitable.

The East Weymouth comrades of Post 58 are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall tomorrow, Saturday, evening, at 8 o'clock.

For the seventh consecutive year the services of the Temple Drum Corps have been engaged by Post 58, for Memorial Day.

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The Village Improvement Association held a meeting at the office of E. Sheals, Esq., Wednesday evening, a good number being profits to employ the fit of the profits of

Quite an effort is being made by some the ugliness of the awkward it lephone poles if they were ever d with a coating of paint. This we understood was the plan of the selectmen when the system was introduced here, but we are not sure that an agreement of this kind was insisted upon. We think it should have been, in the interest of public improvement.

Quite an effort is being made by some of our enterprising improvement residents towards the laying out of a public park between Sea and Bridge sts., taking Newton's Pond, so called, and a portion of the fields and gardens surrounding the pond. This is the most rounding the pond. This is the most important public improvement ever The funeral of Mrs. Robert Richards occurred from her late residence on Pleasant street on Saturday at 3 p. m., Rev. Mr. Baker officiating. A large number of friends were present, the lady being always held in high esteem by those who knew her.

Important public improvement ever proposed in the old garden of Weysmouth, and it can be completed, with a beautiful pond in the centre, a nice mall around it, shade trees, flower borders, etc., if our wealthy residents will by those who knew her. mouth, and it can be completed, with a beautiful pond in the centre, a vice the most attractive resort in Wey-

M. D. Moran has bought the tonsorial business of Dr. C. H. Pfefferkorn, who will devote all his time to the practice of medicine.

The nailers of the Weymouth Iron company will discontinue work next month. Cause, a large supply on hand with but little demand.

The funeral of Jared Vining also occurred the same afternoon, and it was a somewhat noticeable fact that just as the procession neared Columbian square, the funeral carriages of the late Mr. Noyes were also passing the same point and both went down Pleasant St. past the scene of Mrs. Richards funeral, all three having died during the week and all equally sudden. It was certainly a fatal week in many ways. them either by labor, gifts, or loan of Sold by us last year, will be sold this A successful Sunday school concert was given at the vestry of the Second Congregational church on Sunday even-ing under the direction of the new Su-perintendent, Mr. C. W. Fearing. A perintendent were present and it was the same. Lizzie B. Pratt, Pres. Rev. J. W. Carney, of Tufts College, will preach in the Universalist chapel next Sunday, at 2,15 p. m.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

ball shoot last Saturday afternoon Everett Pratt jr. took the cake, break

ments to let in the Chandler house ments to let in the Chandler house We were misinformed last week, in the rent has been reduced to suit regard to Capt. Hall's renting the recent

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We are sorry to learn that the waterworks are not coming through here, as enough takers could not be found to 5 AND 10 CENT GOODS. enough takers could not be found to The Union Oratorio society gave the "Messiah" at Rockland on Monday evening. The sum of \$45 was added to the treasury and the concert was very successful. They go to No. Abington next Monday evening to give the same OLD STAND OF E. G. TIRRELL. Cor. Broad and Washington Sts. establishment of business enterprises. The annual parish supper of the Section of the good things provided, after the the section of the good things provided, after the section of the section of

EXECUTOR'S SALE modate all it was necessary to spread the tables a second time, until every-body was satisfied. Afterwards the time was taken up largely with singing a majority of those present being young people and children. Personal Property Late Caleb Stetson, at the HILL SIDE FARM. EAST BRAINTREE

Will be sole at Auction, on Wednesday, May 20th, 1885,

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club of the Boot and Shoe Polo Lea-gue to date, May 14th.

Clubs. | Games | Games | played | won.

be awarded.

Another large audience was at the rink last saturday evening to witness the two-mile race between Fred W. White, of Cheisea, and G. W. Fay, Jr., of this place. Fay took the lead and was holding it nicely, but on the eighth lap White's skate broke, which obliged him to retire from the track. Fay continued and made the two miles in 9 m. 37 s. Soon after, White who had repaired his skates, was induced to give an exhibition race of two miles. Holbrook, of North Weymouth, consenting to follow him one mile, after which he withdrew. White kept on, covering the distance (2 miles) in 9 m. 4 s.

The Plymouths vs. East Weymouths

the distance (2 mines) in 9 m. 4 s.

The Plymouths vs East Weymouths polo game at the Rink on Tuesday evening, was one of only 4 minutes and 6 seconds. Our home club which by the way has improved of late, did them up Tomorrow evening, Marcus Porter and George Wolf, of North Weymouth and Mathewson and Jagoe, of East Weymouth, will contest in a two mile

Resolved, That in the death of John D. Moran this Division loses a sound and sensible adviser and a zealous advocate of everything pertaining to the good of the Order; and we cannot fail to deplore as a calamite the proposed of the order.

good of the Order; and we cannot fail to deplore as a calamity the untimely death of our brother in the very midst of his usefulness.

Resolved, That we tender to his be-reaved family our sincerest sympathy in their severe affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them as a token of our love to our de-ceased brother.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed upon the records of this society. placed upon the records of this society, and also published in the WEYMOUTH GAZETTE and EAST WEYMOUTH NEWS. DAVID TOBIN,
J. L. MCKEEVER,
C. F. DUFFEY,
Committee on Resolutions.

PORTLAND, OREGON, April 30, 188

Editor Gazette: Oregon, at present, is attracting considerable attention in the immigration line, from the Middle and Western States. The belief is general among the inhabitants of those states that a magnificent body of rich farming land lies unctaimed in this region, and too, easy of access. Such is not the case by any means. There are thousands upon thousands of fertile acres all ready for the plow, but all that lies in the neighborhood of river or rail transportation, has been settled upon. Of improved lands the buyer has his choice from one acre to a whole section, at a price rang-Oregon, at present, is attracting co acre to a whole section, at a price ranging from \$3 to \$100 per acre. The markets are overstocked with "farms for sale." This observation demands an explanation and is herewith present

an explanation and is herewith present-ed. Oregon farmers as a majority have farmed nothing but wheat for a quar-ter of a century, simply because it did not require much attention and was in fact a sure thing, as crops were never known to fail. But the last two years has taught the Oregon producer that he must not rely upon Providence for toe much aid and it has been the means of securing an agreeable change. There much aid and it has been the means of securing an agreeable change. There never has been what is known as systematic farming and the homesteads of nine out of every ten farmers inOregot and Washington, are but wast tracts of land, with a small, cheap one storthouse upon it, the barn and outbuilding made of logs and thatched with ceda slats. There is no approach to presume siats. There is no approach to heatness or tidiness, and the appearance gener-ally, indicative of too much land and not enough money. I have travelled well over Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and have met with but few exons to this remark.

s. There is no approach to neatner The main object appears to acquir rge farms—to own land—no matter i house is tumbling down, the doe off the hinges and the out-buildings n angle of 90 degrees, they want more and and will mortgage what they have

buy more. The introduction of the Oregon and The introduction of the Oregon and Washington Mortgage and Loan Association, of Scotland, has been the means of furnishing an opportunity to the farmers to pile up mortgage upon mortgage. As a corroboration of what I say I copy one line from the Daily Oregonian of an "ad," of that institution: "Loaned on mortgages 87 357 662 in Loaned on mortgages \$7,357,603 is 9 years." Do you wonder at the shift to you wonder at the shift-lessness of Oregon farmers? Of course there are others who have made farm-ing a science and their handsome homes imported stock and well kept farms at-tests thoroughly the practicability and benefits to be derived from this method of forming.

of farming.

This state wants men of enterprise The Iowa Press Association are to The Iowa Press Association are to visit us in June, and the local representatives met on the 30th inst., and appointed a committee to receive them and to do the honors. A grand time is promised to the Knights of the Quill.

Portland enjoys no boom at present and work is hard to get, either for skilled or unskilled labor. There is no use trying to impress unon people in the

trying to impress upon people in the east that this is the land of promise and that gold can be found upon our high-Yays. For men with means, there are un surpassed opportunities for doubling one's capital, but for the poor man better stay where you are.

The crop outlook is not as promising as it was in March, and at least 40 percent. of the fruit crop has been injured by frost and pests. "OCEAN SPRAY."

WINCHESTER, MASS., Jan. 2, 1885. WINCHESTER, MASS., Jan. 2, 1885.

I used Bradley's Phosphate the past season for the first time, as an experiment, to test the claim made by others concerning its good results. I planted two pieces of cabbage, one with manure, the other with Bradley's Phosphate; the crop from the latter was much more abundant—in fact, the largest yield ever given me from the same area of land—and I cheerfully recommend it as an excellent and profitable fertilizer.' Frank E. Gustine.

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Marriages and Deaths.

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In North Weymouth, May 10, Mr. Charles Humphrey, aged 84 years 1 month 29 days.
May 4, May W., widow of the late Jonathan D Fratt, aged 86 years 1 month.
In East Weymouth, May 4, James H. B. Nickerson, aged 36 years 11 months.
May 10, May Etta, daughter of Elmer H. and Bannah Howe, aged 4 years 1 month 19 days.
May 10, May Etta, May 6, Mr. Henry Noyes, aged 56 years 10 months, aged 56 years 10 months.

Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Methodist Church, Hingham, occupied the pulpit of the Cong'l Church, last Sunday morning. The graduating class of the High School are now preparing for their graduation. Mr. Samuel Pratt has erected a new fence

n and about his premises.

was the first preparation perfectly adapted to cure diseases of the scalp, and the first successful restorer of faded or gray hair to its natural color, growth, and youthful beauty. It has had many imitators, but none have so fully met all the requirements needfal for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp. II ALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown in favor, and spread its fame and usefulness to every quarter of the globe. Its unparalleled success can be attributed to but one cause: the catire fulfilment of its promises.

9 The proprietors have often been surprised at the receipt of orders from remote countries, where they had never made an effort for its introduction. Mrs. Franklin Jones who has been quite sick at her residence on Pleasant street, we are pleased to learn is on the mending resides on School street, was crossing Main street, near the residence of Mr. Joseph H. French, she stepped on a stone or in-to a small hole, which caused her to fall,

ewing meeting, last week Wednesday af-

large number partook. At a later hour, Rev. Screno Howe gave a very interesting cture on his travels in foreign countries mary stereopticon views of the places he had visited during his travels. All present

Resolutions.

At a regular meeting of Div. No. 9,
A. O. H., held May 12th, 1885, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas it has pleased the Creator of all to remove from our midst our fate bother John D. Moran, and while we bow with humility to the will of our Heavenly Father we do not the less mourn for our brother who, has been mourned advent. Clean, highly perfunded, not only, not a dye. Restores original color.

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Statement of its Condition, April I, 1885. ASSETS, Real Estate, Loans on Real Estate, Loans on Personal Notes, Interest due and accrued, ash. Public Funds, Bank Stock,

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having a place of business in Weymouth, and also some other city or town within the Commonwealt are especially notified to bring in a statement in a cordance with the 24th section of the 11th chapf of the Public Statutes. Shipping and business is come are not taxable to a firm, but each reside partner must include these items in his individuatum. Owners and agents of SHIPS AND VE SELS engaged in the foreign carrying trade, a referred to sections 8 and 9, of chapter 11 of the Public Statutes, for the form of return required obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation.

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MORTGAGED REAL ESTATE.

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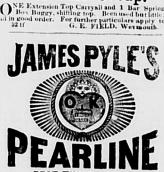
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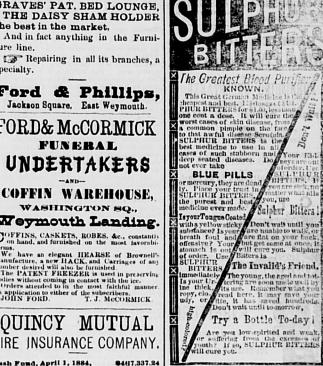
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Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor. THE Selectaion of Weymouth will be in easions the Town House EVER'S MONDAY (see at the third during the municipal year, from two five a clock Fr. St. On the distance of the post they will next at the Almshouse at 2 o'clock

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Dowry to Princess Beatrice.

In the British House of Commons, on Thursday next, Mr. Gladstone will move a dowry to Princess Beatrice of £6000 anoually. The extreme Radicals will likely challenge a disiston on this motion.

Seventy-Three Lives Lost.

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The steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, which has arrived at San Francisco, Cal., from Hong Kong brings news of a collision which ceutred March 28 on the Huantupa river, between the Chinese ferry steamer Lin Yun, plying between Woo-Sung and Shang-hai, and the Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Orestes. The Chinese steamer, which carried about 100 passengers and a even of twelve, was out in two and all except 32 passengers and seven of the craw are believed to have perished.

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The count of the moneys and securities in the New York Central leeping car business is that the conductors never sleep. Running trains from New York to St. Louis keep men on duty five nights in a week, and this, with other exactions, has led to the recent surprising number of resignations. It was not so before the death of Webster Washing classes. He dealt for Webster Washing classes. He dealt kindly with the conductors and other mea under his command, and as a result was befored to an unusual degree. After his tragic death in a terrible railroad accident, Augustus Schell was relected president of the sleeping car company, and during his administration the same system was maintained; but he, too, is gone, and his successor is a very different man. The weancy thus created seemed to afford Mr. Vanderbish a very desirable place for his son-in-law, Dr. Webb, who was accordingly placed in office. Dr. Webb knows nothing about railroading, and the management of the business was placed in the hands of Charles Flagg, the present general superintendent, who succeeded Thomas L. Wagner. By the new rules conductors are demanded and the management of the business was placed in the hands of Charles Flagg, the present general superintendent, who succeeded Thomas L. Wagner. By the new rules conductors are hands of Charles Flagg, the present general superintendent, who succeeded Thomas L. Wagner. By the new rules conductors are humiliated by being obliged to turn over tickets to porters and waiting on porters.

CHICAGO'S NEW POSTMASTER, hand the array violent explosion in the Chicago eased.

Francesco Carnso as the remains of his brother Fillipo. Francesco is of the opinion that Fillipo was murdered by a countryman named Augustina Yurado, who was preparing to go tally. Yurado knew that Fillipo had money, and frequently importuned him for a sufficient amount to pay his passage over. The murdered man was list seen in the company of Yurado and Rarso, and Francesco thinks he was chloroformed and then strangled by hand. A charge of dynamite could not have caused office than did the news that the President re tration Becoming Greater.

A Londen dispatch says: Baron de Staal, the

office than did the news that the President re-moved Postmaster Palmer, and appointed in his place Mr. S.Corning Judd. Gen. Pal ner has held the office since 1877, and while he has filled the position in the most acceptable manner, has devoted so much attention to polities that his removal creates special objection. Charges of "offensive partisanship" were filed against him at Washington. It had also been arged ase of necessity, is semi-officially declared to be inaccurate. Earl Granville, in his discussions with Baron de Staal, holds that Russia's ecceptance of arbitration must be absolute. Col. Patrick Stewart arrived at Herat, for which place he had started before the summons for him to return to London reached him.

Maj. Rassaldar of the 10th Hussars has been unquinted British envoy at Cabal.

Sir Stafford Northeote's motion of censure is due to pressure from Lord Randiaph Churchili, who inimized that he himself would offer a notion of censure if Sir Stafford would not do to to the property of the stafford would not do to to the stafford would not do to the stafford that in addition to the staffor

Russia's Aid Invoked.

Advices from Kashgar, in Chinese Turkestan, say the Mohammedan insurgents have invoked the assistance of Russia in furnishing money and arms to expel the Chinese, promising that, in return, Russia shall have soversighty over Kashgar. Russia hesitates to take aich a step, which would virtually proclaim postility against China. The Chinese garrisons which were stationed at Kashgar have taken refuge in the large towns, and have asked China to send troops to their velief. doubtless would have attempted the role of a Russian Bonaparte, and have overturned the Romanoff dynasty, and there are still many embryo Skobeleffs in Russia.

Anti-Polygamy Laws.

Delegate Jonn T Caine, ex-Delegate John Q. Cannon and John W Taylor of Utah, the Mormon delegation appointed to present to the President the memorial recently adopted by the Mormans all over Utah, profesting against enforcement of the anti-polygamy laws, has arrived in Washington. The President has any h, baselieves that polygamy is a terrible evil, which is maintained in defiance of law. He proposes to those of the food furnished to them. They were finally over-owered after a desperate distribution of the commend to Congress the enactment of the samples were with the Mormon delegation that he proposes to enforce the present anti-polygamy laws in letter and spirit, and to recommend to Congress the enactment of the samples were bally wounded. The vessel put into St. Vincent, where she is guarded by a French cruiser.

Fatal Explosion.

Floods in New Mexico.

A despatch from Laredo, N. M., says:
Heavy rains have fallen along the Rio Grande
during the past 24 hours. A large portion of
this city is under water, and dwellings are
flooded above the first floor. Many washouts
have occurred along the milroads. The track
of the Texas Mexican is badly injured for a
distance of 50 miles, and all trains are delayed.
The Rio Grande is rising rapidly, and it is feared that the Mexican National Retiroad bridge
will be swent away.

Br A dispatch from Tarrytown, N. Y., seys: In drilling a lifting hole in the bench at the south heading of cut 9 at the new Croton aqueduct works, the drill struck some powder in the bottom of an old vertical hole. The resulting explosion caused the death of Michael and George Hurlbert and slightly injured two other laboters.

Brig Julia A. Merritt Ashore. The United States signal corps station at Fort Macon, N. C., reports the brig Julia A. Merritt of St. John, N. B., from Aracuju, Bra-

Forty-five million feet of lumber in the great plue lumber yard district of Chicago have been destroyed by fire, recently, the property less aggregating \$700,000.

Caught by an Avalanche, A dispatch from Constantinople says: An svalanche from the mountains near Lake Van, Armenia, overwhelmed a native carnvan and teated the death of 08 persons.

Doubt Disnelled.

In the Soudan.

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A Suakin dispatch says: Osman Digna, it is believed, has succeeded in again collecting about him an army, but it is thought that the present scarcity of food in the desert prevents this army from concentrating or becoming formidable enough to make it necessary to send out a British expedition against El Mahdi's chieftain. The friendly Arabs at Tokar ask Fordsh protection against Osman Digna.

Lost by Default.

The story of the election of the republican in the place of a dead democrat in an Illinois district which usually gives 1500 Democratic majority is very simple as told by the surprised and startied democrats. They say that believing the district to be safely democratic, no attention was paid to it by the democrats. Some of them went to Washington, some to Chicago, some to New Orleans. The republicans on the contrary, appear to have worked hard. At all events, they elected their man by 500 majority. This gives the republicans a clear majority in the Legislature. The Illinois democrats ty to figure out the election of a democrat, but most of them admit that the election 'a republican is more probable.

Handle the farm horses with discre-

The Mahdi Again Defeated.

Reports have reached Dongola to the effect that the Mahdi's forces have suffered fresh defeats at the hands of the insurgents in Kordo-fan, aided by the garrison at Sensar. The remnant of the Mahdi's forces have retreated, according to these reports, to Abu Harat. The Madhi himself is at Omdurman, near Khurtoum. But he has only a few troops with him, and is unable to send re-enforcements against the insurgents.

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Dairy and stock Topics

Airing cream gives butter a good flavor, not souring the cream.

Feed succulent foods for cheese, and concentrated foods for butter.

Cows do better on mixed feed than when confined to a single ration.

In selecting breeding animals look to form and perfection before large size.

Sweet cream must be churned longer than sour, with a lower temperature.

The more feed can be varied in caring for sheep, the better will be the results.

Ensilage is good food for old cows, large and so, was the edge of this marvelous crater that I literally sat stride on it, one leg dangling over the abyss, the

The more related and by which are taking for sheep, the better will be the results.

Ensilage is good food for old cows, being as succulent and as easily digested as grass.

Incoming cows should have a limited diet of dry hay, with a little bran, for a few weeks previous to calving.

The magnitude of the cattle business at the West is illustrated by the fact that one single range in Wyoming comprises a million acres. A pretty large pasture that.

Experiment has shown that cows supplied with warm water to drink give one-third more milk than those allowed to drink water at its natural winter temperature.

Handle the farm horses with discre-

tion at all times, and in the early spring especially. Their muscles are then quite soft, unless the animals have been well

How Handel Became a Musician.

Handel was born at Halle, in Saxony,

wintered.

A square, symmetrical cow is not always the best dairy cow. The milker is rather wedge-shaped, as seen from before, and has plenty of belly, with great hips and thighs.

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veyed to his residence, and after only three applications of St. Jacobs Oil, all the swelling and pain disappeared, and he resumed his duties.

Herat, the "Gate of India" and "Pearl Herat, the "Gate of India" and "Pean" of Khorassan," is one of the oldest cities in the world, and probably the most unfortunate. Situated on the Heri-Rud, at the northern extremity of a fruitful province, through which lies the easiest and best road from Central Asia to Hindoxton, its possession was a matter of the and best road from Central Asia to Hindostan, its possession was a matter of the utmost importance to northern warriors who passed through Afghanistan on their way to the golden plains beyond the Indus. Thus, to use the words of a Persian historian, "the city has been fifty times taken, fifty times destroyed, and fifty times has it risen again from its ashes." The few Europeans who have visited the town agree in describing it as one of the filthiest in the world. The place would be totally uninnabitable were it not endowed by nature with a particularly healthy atmosphere and a benignant north wind, which tend to counteract the unwholesome smells and benignant north wind, which tend to counteract the unwholesome smells and dirty habits of the people. The sur-rounding country is exceedingly fruitful, seventeen sorts of grapes, numerous va-ricties of melons, aprico's, wheat and other cereals being among the more valuable products. Silk and carpets are the principal manufactures.

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-New Orleans Times. THE STOLEN NOTE. FURNITURE. Except that he indulged too freely in the use of the intoxicating cup, CARPETS.

John Wallace was an honest, highminded and extraordinary man. His FEATHERS one great fault hung like a shadow over his many virtues. He meant EXCELSIOR He was a hatter by trade, and by in-

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The mortgage was almost due at

seemed to be no possibility of an acci-Attorney and Counsellor at Law dent. I was well acquainted with Wallace, having done some little col-

lecting and drawn up legal documents for him. One day his daughter Annie came to my office in great distress, declaring that her father was ruined, and that they should be turned out of the house in which they lived. "Perhaps not, Miss Wallace," said I. trying to console her and give the af-

fair, whatever it was, a bright aspect. "What has happened?" "My father," she replied, "had the money to pay the mortgage on the house in which we live, but it is all

gone now." "Has he lost it?" "I don't know. I suppose so. Last week he drew two thousand dollars from the bank, and lent it to Mr. Bryce for ten days."

"Who is Mr. Bryce?" "He is a broker. My father got acuainted with him through George Chandler, who boards with us, and

who is Mr. Bryce's clerk." "Does Mr. Bryce refuse to pay it? "He says he has paid it." "Well, what is the trouble then?" "Father says he has not paid it."

"Indeed! But the note will prove nat he has not paid it. Of course, you have the note?" "No, Mr. Bryce has it."

"Then, of course, he has paid it?"

"What does your father say?" "He is positive that he never received e money. The mortgage, he says,

just be paid to-morrow." 'Very singular. Was your father-I hesitated to use the unpleasant ord which must have grated harshly on the ear of the devoted girl.

"Mr. Bryce says father was not quite right when he paid him, but not very bad." "I will see your father." "He is coming up here in a few mo-

ments; I thought I would see you first, and tell you the facts before he

"I do not see how Bryce could have btained the note unless he paid the oney. Where did your father keep

"He gave it to me, and 1 put it in he secretary." "Who was in the room when you

out it in the secretary?" "Mr. Bryce, George Chandler, my ather and myself." The conversation was here interupted by the entrance of Wallace, He

ooked pale and haggard, as much from the effects of anxiety as from the debauch from which he was recovering. "She has told you about it, I suppose?" said he in a very low tone. "She has."

I pitied him, poor fellow, for two housand dollars was a large sum for him to accumulate in his little busiess. The loss of it would make the future look like a desert to him. It would be a misfortune which one must undergo to appreciate it.

day?" "Well, I merely stepped into his ofce—it was only the day before yeserday-to tell him not to forget to have the money for me by to-morrow.

ing to pay me then." "He says Mr. Bryce remarked when taken place shor ly after the above that all the time was too hard on him, he sent him, that he was going to pay me the money."

"Had you the note with you?" "No, now I remember; he said he upposed I had not the note with me, or he would pay it. I told him to come in the next day and I would have it ready-that was yesterday. When came to look for the note it could not be found. Annie and I have hunted the house all over."

"You told Bryce so?"

"I did. He laughed, and showed me

over with ink, and a hole punched empire give an account of the expend-"It is plain, Mr. Wallace, that he baptism of the prince imperial. Medals paid you the money, as alleged, or has obtained fraudulent possession of the note, and he intends to cheat you out received 68,000 francs. The wardrobes

cost 100,000 francs. The several of the amount." "He never paid me," he replied, societies of dramatic authors and "Then he has fraudulently obtained industrial inventors, and medical men

possession of the note. What sort of of the department of the Seine received person is that Chandler, who boards | 10,000 francs each. Ninety-three

"A fine young man. Bless you, he benevolent "bureaus" of the departwould not do anything of that kind." | ment of the Seine and of the commune "I am sure he would not," repeated in which lay the estates of the crown. Annie, earnestly.

but through him? What time does he equal four months wages, amounting come home at night?" "Always at tea time. He never francs were allowed to giving perform goes out in the evening."

"But, father, he did not come home well, and when he was sober he did till ten o'clock the night before you on the 16th of that month shared already rivals the number engaged went to Bryce's, He had to stay in among them 50,000 francs. For the office to post books, or something medals to be given to authors and "How did he get in?"

"He has a night key." "I must see Chandler," said I. "No harm in seeing him," added Mr. godchildren of their majesties received Wallace: "I will go for him."

In a few moments he returned with stables of the baptismal cortege is set the time circumstances made me ac- the young man Chandler, who, in the down at 172,000 francs, and 160,000 quainted with the affairs of the fami- conversation I had with him, mani- francs were distributed in gratifications ly. But Wallace was ready for the fested a very lively interest in the so- to the hired servants of their majestice day; he had saved up the money; there | lution of the mystery, and professed | household: The total come to the himself ready to do anything to for- sum of 898,000 francs. ward my views. "When did you return to the house

on Tuesday night?" "Twelve!" said Annie; it was not ore than ten when I heard you." "The clock struck twelve as I turned

the corner of the street," replied Chand-"I certainly heard some one in the front room at ten," said Annie, looking with astonishment at those around her. "We're getting at something," said I.

How did you get in?" The young man smiled as he looked at Annie, and said: "On arriving at the door, I found I

nad lost my night key. At that mo- merly locked up. There was no nonment a watchman happened along and I told him my situation. He knew me, ed house opposite, placed it against one of the second-story windows, and I enered in that way."

"Good. Now, who was it that was leard in the parlor, unless it was Bryce or one of his accomplices? He from the secretary. At any rate I will charge him with the crime, let what may happen. Perhaps he will confess when hard nushed."

Teturned to their vagabond life after the priests had lost their hold upon them and the church property had the courts and make litigation costly.

Civilization tends to a division of la-

sent to Mr. Bryce. Cautioning the parties not to speak of the affair, I dis-

missed them. Bryce came. "Well, sir, what have you to say against me?" he asked, stiffly. "A claim on the part of John Wal-

lace for \$2000," I replied, poking over my papers, and appearing perfectly in-"Paid it." he said, short as pie-crust.

"Have you?" said I, looking him country under its present ruler, in aities. sharply in the eye. The rascal quailed. I saw that he

was a villain. "Nevertheless, if within an hour you trouble and anxiety you have caused my client, at the end of the next hour you will be lodged in jail to answer a

criminal charge." "What do you mean, sir?" "I mean what I say. Pay, or take

the consequences." It was a bold charge, and if he had looked like an honest man, I should not have dared to make it. "I have paid the money, I tell you,"

said he; "I have the note in my posses-"When you feloniously entered the house of John Wallace, on Tuesday night, at ten o'clock, and took the said

note from the secretary." "You have no proof," said he grasping a chair for support. "That is my lookout. I have no time to waste. Will you pay, or go to jail?" He saw the evidence I had was too

"What passed between you on that check on the spot for \$2100, and after begging me not to mention the affair, dertaking nor sell it to others.—Iron he sneaked off. I cashed the check and hastened to Wallace's house. The reader may judge

with what satisfaction he received it, in the grocery, has he?" He took me into his back office, and and how rejoiced was Annie and her "Yes, he had to give it up and go as I sat there he said he would get the lover. Wallace insisted that I should back to his trade of making shoes." money ready the next day. He then take \$100 for my trouble, but I mag- "Didn't he like it?" left me and went into the front office, nanimously kept only \$20. Wallace "Well, you see, the way of it was where I heard him send George out to signed the pledge, and was ever after that there was too much brain work the bank to draw a check for two thou- a temperance man. He died a few about clerking for poppy, for his brain sand dollars; so I supposed he was go- years ago, leaving a handsome proper- never has seemed to be real stout since ty to Chandler and his wife, the mar- he had the fever and his hair come "What does the clerk say about it?" riage between him and Annie having out, and figuring this and ciphering

> narrated circumstance occured. A Tragedy in Three Acts.

Young man, girl. Act 2.—Scene, same front door-step. Young man, girl, dog. Act 3 .- Scene, same front door-step.

Girl. - San Francisco Ingleside. powder in coal-mining.

Christening Eugenie's Baby. THE DIVISION OF LABOR. The secret papers of the secon Odd Ways of Making a Liviture on the occasion of the birth and ing in New York.

Civilization Develops. 10w many persons there are who readdons. Type writing, for instance, thousand francs were given to the was unknown a few years ago, and low there are thousands who support hemselves by it. It has supplied a new and wide field for the employnent of women, and has come into "How could Bryce obtain the note of the empress receive gratifications to almost universal use for legal docunents. The invention of the teleto 11,000 francs. Forty-four thousand shone has given employment to thousands in the construction of the apparains and the attendance at telephone 1856. The parents of children born offices, and the number thus employed

> The introduction of electric lighting composers of verses and cantate as given employment to many peraddressed to their majesties, and to the pupiles at the Lycees, 85,000 francs were allowed. The relatives of the world for both lighting and heating. It is only a few years since the inven-20,000 francs. The service of the merican workmen. The canned The old Spaniards were not at al war, and offers an entirely new occu-

juick processes of picture printing have furnished employment to many within a few years. There is an im mense business in ready-made clothng for women and children that is of comparatively recent growth. give up their ways of idleness. Every There are at a rough calculation,

about fifty men in the United States bor, and, after singing some religious who make their living by hardening songs, were locked up for the night in steel for various mechanical purposes. about the same way that the negro There are three or four who earn a living by demagnetizing watches, and perhaps about as many who adjust compasses on iron ships. There is an there was kept a small party of Span- odd and somewhat intricate occupaish soldiers who disciplined the In- tion in the insurance business known city may almost be counted on one's

brought them home, or rather back to There are many men who earn a livthe missions, and again set them to mg by tasting various articles of food, letter sent to a Philadelphia newspamust have taken the key from your work. Some of these Indians eventu- or judging of them by their appearpocket, Chandler, and stolen the note from the secretary. At any rate I will society and good men, though others ing, in chemistry, in mechanics, and

when hard pushed."

Acting upon this thought, I wrote a lawyer's letter—"demanded against you," etc.—which was immediately of etc.—which was immediately against you," etc.—which was immediately against you, against you Civilization tends to a division of laknowledged specialists in law, who supreme government in the City of have almost a monopoly of a certain Mexico, dated August 17, 1833, the class of cases. Some lawyers know all semi-civilized Indians found them about patents, and others all about adselves free, as they considered it, and mirality; others all about criminal law, returned to their wild ways, -Chicago and so on. In the same way the doctors take each some portion of the human body as a special study, so that

In a letter recently received from the old family doctor, who undertook Burmah a characteristic sketch is giv- to doctor all sorts of diseases is comen in illustration of the state of the paratively obsolete in crowded commu-

furnaces, fifteen boilers, three furna- where they can go and buy things that ces for cast iron, seven large engines, are specially suited only to their own five rolling mills for bar iron, and taste.

Advertisements.

with large tree ferns. The machinery however, is not rusted, though nearly ten years have elasped since the king neither spend more money on the un

> oom to a gentleman already heated." Among the artistic advertising no- The world would be happier and betices are the following:

"To Rent-An elegantly furnished

"Teeth extracted with great pains A cheerful advertisement is this: "Try our coffins. You will never ise any other."

to say nothing of having to remember Austin doctor of a thin young man the people who would stand light named Anderson Pye. Act 1.—Scene, a front door-step, weight and them that wouldn't; and "I think the climate of Austin does them that wouldn't growl no matter | aot agree with me-have great trouble

to 'em, and them that would fairly take the roof off and go to the other corner if they didn't get everything sweet and fresh. No, it was too much lerson Pye got up and adjourned, and An equivalent of \$2500 has been of a strain on poppy's head works, and now he tells every one that the offered for a safe substitute for gun. he had to give it up. **—Chicago Led. doctor does not understand his busipess. - Siftings,

The Weird Bird of the Atlantic. As the craft bowls along in th South Atlantic a new world seems to open on the voyager. The constella-

self as well as in its manner of flight

and it is matter of little wonder to

those who have seen it, that a brain

such as Coleridge's should have hit up-

on it for the text of his Lay of the An-

cient Mariner. Without a beat of

wing, without motion of the body, the

bird will, by long, easy-going tacks,

swoop up from astern until it gets

within easy watching distance from

then "lay to" at that respectful dis-

tance and after taking thorough stock

of the stranger that has invaded its

domain will, with no apparent effort

swoop past the ship to port or star-

to on the opposite hand to its advance

allow the ship to psss it, and will then

once more take up its post as rear

be more ghost-like than the action of

the albatross in thus passing or being

and all the motion apparent, except

that of the almost unintelligible cleav-

ing of the air, is the half turn of the

bird's head towards the ship, made as

if to see what manner of beast this

was that had come to bother it.

perstition, they seem not to be very

particular as to the sacredness of the

albatross and will always assist in the

capture in spite of the curse Coleridge

A Humiliating Panishment.

paign of 1864 Gen. Meade hesitated at

one time about advancing, but Gen.

Grant positively ordered him to move

forward. This was alluded to in a

per by Mr. Edward Cropsey, a native

of Cincinnati, who had been reputably

connected with several leading news-

papers. He said in his article: "His-

tory will record, but newspapers can

not that Gen. Meade was on the point

of committing a great blunder unwit-

tingly, but his devotion to his country

made him loath to risk her last army

on what he deemed a chance. Grant

assumed the responsibility, and we are

When the newspaper containing

this paragraph reached the Army of

the Potomac, Gen. Meade issued an

order that Mr. Cropsey be arrested,

paraded through the lines of the army

with a placard marked "Libeler of the

Press," and then be put without the

lines and not permitted to return.

This humiliating punishment was car-

ried out in the most offensive manner

possible, and Mr. Cropsey, after hav-

ing been escorted through the camp

on horseback, bearing the offensive la-

bel, was sent back to Washington .-

True Courtesy.

A beautiful fact on this subject is

man replied: "It is well enough for us

to observe the etiquette of the day; but

sulting people. I wanted my old

friend to enjoy his dinner, which he

use his knife, and it would be quite

difficult for him to use the fork in-

stead." That was genuine politeness.

The Busy Bee.

The bee has long been a type of the

the bee must therefore be inserted they knew in a moment they were not

into 500 clover tubes before one grain to retire across the Rapidan as so often

of sugar can be obtained. There are | before; and they rose in the darkness

7000 grains in a pound, and as honey and cheered until the enemy thought

contains three-fourths of its weight of it was a night attack and came out and

ter if there were more of it.

bees .- Nebraska Farmer.

still on to Richmond."

At the commencement of the cam-

associates with its killing.

board, as the case may be, pass it by

tion of the Southern Cross has scarce begins to see animal, or rather bird life altogether new to him. One of deck and, casting his eye in the wake of the ship to judge her speed will see a speck just above the horizon far astern. Growing larger and larger as it approaches, it finally developes into a gigantic bird, and the old sailor, conning the helm, will gruffly suggest the fact that it is proper for the tyro to wet his first introduction party until such time as it breaks up. to an albatross. There is something

n telegraphing. sons, as has also the comparatively reion of district messenger service and gave employment to an army of boys. The successful manufacture of playng cards, which were largely made abroad until within a few years, has ecently given employment to many goods industry has grown up since the

guard of the procession. Nothing can Photo-lithography and many other

tains the soldiers went after them and ingers.

which it is stated that at Sagine there This division of labor leads to the is what is called the king's workshop, establishment in great cities of many which was erected at the instance of queer stores, or depots of supply for the last ruler at an enormous expense, all sorts of odd things of which the do not pay me \$2000 and \$100 for the his idea being to build steamers for his general public knows little or nothing. own and the country's use. The ship There are for instance, depots for the building yard is at Mandalay, and the supply of pecular food for the various place at Sagine was designed as a nationalities that centre in the great foundry, in which cast and wrought sity. The Chinaman, the Italians, the iron was to be treated. Two large Germans, and the Scotchman all know

> related of a distinguished clergyman. a quantity of other machinery (includ- A craze like roller skating gives em- On one occasion a humble, worthy man ing a large steam hammer, lathes, oloyment to many persons. American who had befriended the clergyman in punching and shearing machines, and coller skates are now known all over early life called to see him, and was ore crushers) have been put down. the world. There is an American invited to the family table. He began All that is required is to start the fires | roller skating rink even in India. to eat with his knife, as he had been and raise steam; yet this valuable property is meantime overgrown with the sions, while it throws many persons smiled. The clergyman looked round products of the soil. The large steam out of employment, also furnishes new upon them, as if to say: "Stop that!" hammer is twined round with beauti occupations to many, and does away and at once himself began to eat with ful crimson creepers; from out of one with the apprehension that the ma- his knife, and did so to the end of the of the furnaces grows a large prickly chine may supplant the man, New meal. After dinner one of the children cactus; the rolling mills are shaded | York Sun. asked him why he did so. The clergy-

The strangely worded advertisements which appear from day to day in differ- it is far more important to avoid instrong for his denial, and he drew his his death, and the present king will are, in many instances, very laughable and ridiculous. A western paper gravely announces in its advertising

> "Two young women want washing. "Wood and coal split."

Medicinal Intelligence. "What is the matter?" asked an

what kind of truck you shoved off or preathing with my lungs." "You would have a great deal more rouble breathin; without your lungs," responded the doctor, whereupon AnSWELL DINNER PARTIES. | ever they caught a glimpse of him in the Appomattox campaign, the cheers were vociferous. After the surrender What It Costs to Give One in

ration of the rooms with flowers and

confection pieces, the distribution of

so much of preparation does it involve

that many persons prefer to take

guests to Delmonico's or the Bruns-

wick, or to some of the other places

where they are in the business. Or it

may be that the Fifth-avenue resident

may decide to give his entertainment

at his own home, and may put the en-

tire charge of it in the hands of Del-

monico, who will furnish every thing

that is to be used, and will cart it all

away next day. He limits the expense

to so many hundred dollars; and Del-

monico's assistants do the rest. Often-

er, however, the Fifth-avenue man has

ry, and of whom he is very proud, and

he takes an especial pride in the dinner

and its surroundings. He loads the

table with flowers, and he puts them

on the walls in the greatest profusion.

There is a trick in setting a wide din-

ing-table by laying a strip of mirror

ing it heavily with flowers. It has

then the appearance of being a minia-

ture lake, and the gaslight dancing on

it gives off most beautiful effects.

Then there are half a dozen confection

pieces, worth \$10 each, either on the

table or looking down upon it from

brackets on the wall. They, too, are

decorated with flowers; indeed, in mo-

dern dining-rooms, the flowers form

the chief item of expense so lavishly

are they used. Nine times out of ten

when the guests march into the ban-

of an orchestra stationed in an ante-

quired to do justice to the twelve

ourses and the ten kinds of wines.

The party gets very merry and confi-

dential at the end of the first hour,

Florist, for flowers and services

Dinner for fifteen, with wine at

ave the music the profit is more than

100 per cent. But the host cares not.

He has given a successful dinner and

his guests will talk about it and about

Grant and His Troops.

From an article on Grant by Gener

al Badeau, in the Century, we quote

nimself in order to determine. The sol-

diers saw all this; they all knew, too that

when he rode around in camp it meant

action, and the sight of his blue over-

signal to prepare for battle. They

in decorating.

Orchestra, ten pieces,

\$20 a plate,

Miscellaneous expenses.

him for a day at least.

Confections.

Extra waiters,

Extra wine,

\$200

And to the furnisher of every thing and became so frantic that the tamer

or ears of another, but must observe for the first heat .- Pitkin (Col.) News.

chain.

of Lee they began without orders to salute him with cannon, but he directed the Metropolis. ly become familiar to him before he Fashionable Entertainments Which Cost the firing to cease, lest it should wound the feelings of the prisoners, who he Many Hundred Dollars. said, were once again our countrymen. There are many odd ways of earn. the greatest novelties of this kind ng a livelihood in a great city like mind of man is the albatross. Some mind of man is the albatross. Some mind of man is the albatross. Some mind of man is the albatross are the committee of Congress, in New York's fashionable quarter and the committee of Congress, in New York's fashionable quarter and the committee of Congress, in New York's fashionable quarter and the committee of Congress, in New York's fashionable quarter and the committee of Congress, in New York's fashionable quarter and the committee of Congress, in New York's fashionable quarter and the committee of Congress, in New York's fashionable quarter and the committee of Congress, in New York's fashionable quarter and the congress and the congress and the congress and the congress are congress. outting food before your guests and on him to propose that a picture etting them eat and run off some- should be painted of the surrender of where else. It involves, if the dinner Lee, to be placed in the Rotunda of

be up to the standard, a profuse deco- the Capitol. But he told them he

concerned, to any picture being placed bouquets and favors to each guest, in the Capitol to commemorate a vic-and the general entertainment of the tory in which our own countrymen were the losers."

should never consent, so far as he was

NO. 5.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT. A good beginning is half the worl

Little things cosole us because little hings afflict us. The sound of sweet bells is the

laughter of music. An ounce of good cheer is worth a

ton of melancholy. A mind once cultured will not lie fallow for an hour.

Work with all the speed and ease you can, without breaking your head. The thing most desired is not how a chef to whom he gives a large sala- to to avoid the existence of parties, but how to keep them within prope bounds.

Money is not Mammon. Give it plenty of air and it is sweet as the hawthorn; shut it up and it cankers and breeds worms.

Happiness is not outside but inside A good heart and a clear conscience bring happiness, which no riches an The common man is the victim of

events. Whatever happens is too much for him; he is drawn this way and that way, and his whole life is a The water that has no taste is the purest; the air that has no odor is

freshest; and of all the modifications of manner, the most generally pleas ing is simplicity. quet hall they do so to the soft strains | As we are bound not to inflict unnecessary suffering of animals, so we com or hidden behind shrubbery in are obliged to avert all that tends to the back hall or the parlor extension. add to the sorrow and trials of our

Then comes the two or three hours re- common humanity.

Tamed with Electricity. Nearly every day some new use for found for electricity, and one of the and quite hilarious and noisy at the most recent applications of this power end of the second, and almost paralyz- is in the interest of the professional ed and incoherent at the close of the tamers of wild animals. The inventthird. All hands, from the host down, or is a tamer himself, and his instruare convinced that it is the finest din- ment is an apparatus shaped like a ner of the season, and a fresh supply stick and highly charged with electri-

Three of his lions immediately show lor, and the host is urging the gentlemen to slip back to the table for just ed signs of the greatest terror. They one more taste of benediction or bran- were seized with trembling, and growldy. The flowers are torn down to be ed fitfully. The tiger was more quicktaken away as favors, the confections ly subdued, became stupefied, and have been smashed to pelt one another crouched in a corner of the cage. with the pieces. By one o'clock they Bruin was more refractory to electrihave all gone. The host surveys the city, which seemed scarcely to affect wreck and goes to bed. Next day he

him. He would growl and show his gets his bill. It looks something like teeth, but was subdued after a repeated discharge. The most astonishing effects, however, were perceptible in the boa constrictor. On receiving the discharge, the specimen from Cayenne, nearly twenty feet in length, became at once paralyzed, and remained motionless for six hours afterwards. When he recovered, he showed signs of helplessness for three whole days. Finally, the elephant, on being electrified by a \$670 touch of the stick upon the tip of his

A Shovel as a Makeshift Sled.

trunk, set up a series of wild cries,

feared he would break his heavy iron

William Martin can travel faster than an avalanche. His trip down the mountain into Burn's Basin was a quick one, indeed. Mr. Martin was going to work on a new location a few the following: "His relations with hundred feet from the comb of the troops were peculiar. He never made mountain, when looking up he saw a speeches to the soldiers, and of course snow-slide coming directly toward him. never led them into battle after he as- To run either way was almost sure sumed his high commands. But in death. His only chance for escape every battle they saw him certainly was to outrun the slide. So sitting on once or twice far to the front, as ex- his shovel (an old trick of miners) he posed as they; for there always seemed fairly dropped down the steep mounto come a time in each engagement tain like a bullet for nearly half a mile. could not have done if he had seen you when he was unwilling to use the eyes distancing the slide into the timber on when he was unwilling to use the eyes

One Ahead.

Alma Tadema said a good thing the otherday. It was at a dinner party: coat, exactly like their own, was a when the guests were talking of the exchange of genius between England found out his character and respected and America. For every actor, singindustrious worker, but there are few his qualities. They felt that he er, lecturer or person of note sent here people who know how much labor the meant well, although when the time by England the United States made a sweet hoard of the hive represents came he spared them not, for the return. There was Booth for Irving, Each head of clover contains about cause. Thus, though so undemonstra- Mary Anderson for Ellen Terry, Patti sixty distinct flower tubes, each of tive, he awoke a genuine enthusiasm. for Nilsson, as really Patti belonged to which contains a portion of sugar not After the battle of the wilderness he us first; Joe Jefferson for Sothern, and exceeding the five hundredth part of a rode at night along the road where so on. Alma Tadema said "England grain. Some patient apiarian enthu- Hancock's veterans lay, and when the is one ahead of the United States. siast, who has watched their move men discovered it was Grant, and that sent Oscar Wilde over there but she ments, concludes that the proboscis of his face was turned toward Richmond, had no fool to send back."

"How did you get in?" asked Gimlet-"I rang the bell," replied Auger. "It must have been very dark. Did

dry sugar, each pound of honey repre- opened fire. When the works were you strike a light?" "No replied Auger; "it felt more

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an entire. Expenses in advance. Pail parune what we not. Standard Silver
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sents 2,500,000 clover tubes sucked by | carried at Petersburg, their enthusiasm | was of course unbounded; and when like a door."-Puck,

DENTISTRY DR. A. G. NYE CONTINUES TO FURNISH NICE SETS OF TEETH, AS USUAL. 7 ETCHANGE PLACE,

The G and Benefit Concert Of Post 58, G. A. R. which will take place at the East Weymouth Skating Rink next Thursday evening, is en nently worthy the patronage of the public in the array of musical and lite been placed—a concert in the city o similarly high character commanding \$1.50 for tickets, while the charge for reserved seat at the benefit concert but 50 cents-and also in the object for which the concert is given, to ena campment at Portland, the expense ble to meet. It would be very pleasant to every friend of the soldiers to have Weymouth represented at the encaupment by a full turnout of the command accompanied by the Weymouth Band. the have offered their musical servi ed to accomplish this desired purpo is the general attendance of our re its at the concert. The Rink will h ped that the area will be packed on Toursday evening next. As a foretaste of the rich feast which Prof. Howard M. Dow, the Director for the concert has prepared for lovers of good and of literary entertainment, the programme is annexed, and the names of

Messrs, Adams, Cornell, Ford and Al en, whose reputation as prefession artists has stood the test of the mo refined criticism, present a sufficient guarantee that every one present wil alendidly entertained The programme announced is as fo . Quartet, "How sweet the Moonlight sleeps

Mrs, Richardson, Miss Annie Lord

14. Seng, "Good Bye."

15. Reading, "The Charity Din Mr. Ford.

Mr. Ford.

e B. Ford.

Ibridge Nash, of Reynolds Post 58, G. y-boat will be furnished at \$1. Arrangements will be made for friend the comrades in the excursion, by which they can be conveyed at the reduced fare, and lodged and fed at proportion

The sale of personal property at the Hillside Farm of the late Caleb Stetsor Esq., by E. F. E. Thayer, auctionee which took place last Wednesday, wa largely attended, and the prices obtain ed corresponded very nearly to the aporaisal. The stock, especially, was i active demand, and among the bidders were gentlemen from Weymouth, raintree, Quiney, Hingham, Randolph, the Bridgewaters. F. Ambler bought the cow Jersey Belle, for \$75; Mr. Whittemore, of Hingham, Leda, kins, Daisy, \$45; Geo. T. Rand, Queen, \$26 Wm. Kyle, Bessie, \$24; Wm. J. Dana, Defiance, with calf, \$45. The Mr. Whittemore bought the manure spreader and farm wagon, also a lot of leewater, one. The manure was galls, vinegar was sold at 7 to 9 1-2c per gall. The shoats brought \$8 to \$9.50 served at noon by Mr. Dana.

The New England Meteorological Decoration day. Society wishes to obtain records of all thunderstorms which occur this sum-mer, and, to this end desires to have who expects to be at home during th contributing to a better knowledge of Will some one in Old Spain, in East

Weymouth, at the Landing and at 8 Weymouth volunteer, by letter to me careful observations, during the sum-mer, according to full instructions which will be sent them. I shall keep Mr. Charles S. Williams has been a record at my own liome. Any intel igent Grammar and High school pupil | rheumatism can do the work.

JAS. E. HUMPHREY.

No. Weymouth, May 20, 1885. Yesterday morning it was reported that Elias Deere had attempted suicide O. White, of East Weymouth. and his wife being inserviewed made a statement to the effect that her hus-foreman at the boot factory of George band had been out of health and being | Burt & Co., of Mariboro. He expects band had been out of health and being malleto get much work had become discouraged. She had passed the eventual terms of the eventua unable to get much work had become to remove there soon.

Since the supposed murder of Cahill a few years since there has not been such a fever of excitement in this town this spring, from about 80 settings, the as that which prevailed last Monday morning, when it was learned that a breed. He uses no incubator. His henbloody stabbing affray had occurred the nery is a model one, and visitors from

uth, and said they were going to Ne

harged for lack of evidence.

sult of his injuries will be. Yesterday

afternoon it was reported that the ac

ised had been taken to Lines' bedside

ry, who for 30 years had been chief

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Average age of players 14 years.

The Wm. O. Nash place at Nor

ummer to Mr. James B. Potter, of th

m of Moore, Smith & Co., Boston.

Mr. Clinton Nash has bought one

e shore lots at Eastern Neck

Messrs. Ford, and will erect a summe

cottage for his own use.

Mr. J. B. Rhines is contemplating

The subject of Rev. Mr, Axtell's ser-

on next Sunday afternoon will be

on Walnut Avenue, is offered for sale

termoon to the subject of Longfellow,

Truant officer Loud has been quite

busy the past week, looking after ab-sent school children.

Wm. McNair has gone into the fish,

byster and lobster peddling business.

confined to his house this week, with

John N. Our has commenced the erec-

tion of the summer cottage of Clinton

A. D. Tirrell has sold his horse to G.

Nash, at Weymouth Neck.

on very easy terms. The situation is

attractive, and the house very desirable.

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ook of the Astor House, New York,

ng train Saturday.

arm, in Hingham.

Monumental.

4th, at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.

night previous. The facts, as we learn them, are as follows: Patrick Lines, Daniel McCarthy and James Sallivan, of the Landing, and Michael Ahearn now somewhat better, although sufferand James McGuige, of East Weymouth ing from pain which keeps him awake cassed Sunday evening at the house of the time during the night. He Charles Bleakney, on Broad Street is under the medical care of Dr. Brown. eparted, with the intention of going ome, when Sullivan, who was about ne hundred feet in advance of the par-

ty, was attacked by a number of men good refrigerator is also very necessary and severely cut about the arm. His steends, seeing the row, went to his escue, whereupon his assailants fiel.
The party returned to Bleakny's house of ascertain the nature of Sullivan's inwifes, when it was found that to his when it was found to meet the general demand Messrs.
Walbridge Bros., of 23 Washington uries, when it was found that he was leeding freely and immediately they tarted for Dr. Fraser with him. When very low rates, the prices being enumn the vicinity of Hotel Italy, they were erated in their card in another column. as they claim, attacked by a dozen Italians and at that point occurred the most brutal assault ever committed in most brutal assault ever committed in this town. All the party escaped by and examine the Refrigerators as well as the great variety of furniture, carrunning, except Lines and Sullivan, who received a terrible beating and pets, etc., which they offer at the lowest market prices, and he assures his friends cutting from their assailants. Sullivan's that he can give them the best trade arm was broken, being pounded to a jelly. On his head, arms, and back they can obtain at any store in Boston. seven severe cuts were found. Lines'

One of the most social gatherings of the season took place at Mr. D. M. East swaging machine, at M. C. Dizer & arm was broken during the melee, and he was also cut on his hand, arm and ton's last Wednesday evening, it being Co's. back, the latter wound penetrating the the monthly meeting of the Democrat Sullivan and Lines were carried into the house of John McCarthy and Dr. ic town committee. Chairman Hart presided, and there was a full attend-Fraser summoned, who arrived in a and attending to other necessary business, the guests were ushered into the iness, the guests were ushered into the diffining room, where a table was bountifully spread with solids and fancies. After a vote of thanks to the host and hostess, speeches from each of the committee were in order, and then they make the the conditions of th ance of the committee. After hearing very short time and commenced the ressing of wounds and adjusting the Pratt were promptly on the scene of he fracas and did their utmost to ferret ut and arrest the murderous assail. ants. They continued their work as iduously, nearly all night. Tuesday morning two Italians were found at a ly hour at the Braintree depot, and he station agent questioned them, but they denied having ever been in Wey-York. It was afterward learned that two men had left here that morning

sailants, and the police of Fall River being notified they were arrested and an account of which was given last flicers Thomas and Pratt brought them week, was continued last Friday even-Quincy, where they were arraigned the District Court, but were dis selections and Mr. H. F. Ripley, of Bos-Sallivan, who was so badly cut about he arm and in other places, has been isfactory manner. The party was largeaid that the anticipated amputation of | ly attended and all present were abundantly entertained. as been found that three of his ribs

Wednesday evening last the operetta The entire fair was largely successful, over \$300.

Trio of Anniversaries.
Mr. and Mrs. WatermanF.Burrell enor identification, but the rumor was intertained their friends on Tuesday evening of last week, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of their wedding, also the birthday anniversary of Mr. Burrell and his child. About 40 were easy at 7.30 p. m. All are invited. also the birthday anniversary of Mr.
Burrell and his child. About 40 were present and the whole affair was a complete surprise to the coupte. They received a number of presents, including an extension table, an elegant hanging lamp and table knives. During the surprise to the coupter with are taking the consus, the former canvassing Ward 1, 3 and 4, the latter was a complete surprise to the coupte. They received a number of presents, including an extension table, an elegant hanging lamp and table knives. During the consustant was a complete the work was a complete surprise to the coupte. They received a number of presents, including an extension table, an elegant hanging lamp and table knives. During the consustant was a complete the work and J. P. Burrell were here on Tuesday to coupter with the Committee on Streets of the Village Improvement Association, in relation to the widening of Bridge street at making a large lumprovement Association, in relation to the widening of Bridge street will be required to complete the work was a complete the very later of the coupter with the Committee on Streets of the Village Improvement Association, in relation to the widening of Bridge street will be required to complete the work will be required to complete the work was a complete surprise to the coupter with the Committee on Streets of the Village Improvement Association, in relation to the widening of Bridge street at the Convention at Hyde Park last week, and speak highly of the exercises, and the manner in which week and speak highly of the exercises, and the committee on Streets of the Village Improvement Association, in relation to the widening of Bridge street at the Convention at Hyde Park last week, and speak highly of the exercises, and the convention at Hyde Park last week, and speak highly of the exercises, and the convention at Hyde Park last week, and speak highly of the exercises, and the convention at Hyde Park last week, and speak highly of the exercises, and the convention at Hyde Park last week, and sp as brought to Duxbury via the morn-Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn will occupy the latform at Williams' hall Sunday May tockets defeated the Unions by tle

the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Weymouth has been leased for the Co., of Boston, which occurs the first Monday in June, and the entire musi-Mr. Frank O. Nash will spend the cal service will be under his direction.

The old Nantasket station on the are invited. South Shore railroad has been rechristened North Cohasset. The former name being synonymous with the station on the Beach railroad, has at times been an annoyance to passengers who at aware that there was two stations with the same name.

"Readiness in Christian Service." In | Change of Base The house of Mr. John P. Stoddard, may be temporarily out of employment er towns. may be temporarily out of employees the state of the stat

John Kelly, proprietor of the Weynouth Monumental Works, has fur-ished a great number of monuments and grave stones for parties in Brainand grave stones for parties in Braintree, Hingham and Weymouth. The
past week he has set up in the lot of
Elisha Alden, at the Village Cemetery,
a magnificent marble nonument, and
works, and his application has the supworks, and his application has the sup-Dana, Dehance, with call, \$45. The Elisan Ander, at the Vinage Centerers, bull Hillside Boy was sold to Mr. Crocker, of Weymouth, for \$23 he also bidding off many articles of tools, etc.

Mr. Whittenare bought the manuer Mr. He has worked and C. P. Hint. He has worked and C. P. Hint. He has a will some every qualification necessary for the manuer of the East Weymouth for \$25 he also works, and his application has the support of many leading citizens. He has every qualification necessary for the manuer of the East Weymouth for \$25 he also works, and his application has the support of many leading citizens. He has every qualification necessary for the manuer of the East Weymouth for \$25 he also works, and his application has the support of many leading citizens. He has every qualification necessary for the manuer of the East Weymouth for \$25 he also works, and his application has the support of many leading citizens. He has every qualification necessary for the manuer of the manuer the work of the men who sactions of the manuer the work of the men who sactions of the manuer of the child's condition in the work of the men who saction interesting neeting next Monday eventing and brothers will find it profitable office, and will be "the right man in the lot owned by Messrs, and his application has the support of many leading citizens. He has the work of the men who saction has the support of many leading citizens. He has the work of the men who saction has the support of many leading citizens. He has the work of the manuer the work of the men who saction has the support of many leading citizens. He has the work of the men who saction has the support of many leading citizens. He has the work of the men who saction has the support of many leading citizens. He has the work of the manuer the work of the men who saction has the support of manuer the work of the manuer the work of the men who saction has the support of manuer the work of the manuer the w M. H. Rord and C. P. Hunt. He has right place", dso contracted to furnish a large num-

Problem. This morning at 8h, 30m, apparent time, in latitude 42 degrees, 12 minutes The pupils of the Hunt Third Gramorth, the sun was in line with a wall the exercises to consist of sketches 85 rods in length, it being the northern rom his life, descriptions of his home, boundary of a triangular field, as see elections from his works, singing, etc. by an observer at the west angle of the oundary of a triangular field, as seen the tools brought good prices. The sale occupied about 5 hours and lunch was get up the dinner for the Masons on the being 20 degrees, 4 minutes, 55 seconds 29th, but could not on account of its north; and as seen from the same stanterfering with his engagement for tion at 1th, 15m, the sun was on a line

Decoration day.

Mrs. Benjamin Mann has gone to the state of Maine, to attend the funeral of her aged mother.

Conductor Ford makes daily trips with his watering cart, and will continue trips through the summer.

Yachting in Fore river has become

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of labor here. We have no doubt the newly wedded pair will be greeted with a cordial welcome.

The Clipper Club had another glass ball shoot last Saturday. The result was a tie between E. Pratt Jr., and Nat Hall, each breaking eight balls.

At the last meeting of Mechanica T. of H., the following members were in time to furnish the allogings which one that the day its appropriate significance and proserve it from descration. We owe an immense debt of graitude to the men who stood between us and the armed rebellion, thansands of whom laid down their lives that our institutions might be preserved and still continue to furnish the blaggings which are the furnish the blaggings which are the continue to furnish the blaggings which are the continue to furnish the blaggings which are the continue to furnish the blagging which are the continue to furnish the day its appropriate significance and proserve it from description. We owe an immense debt of graitude to the armed rebellion, the continue to furnish the day its appropriate significance and proserve it from description. We owe an immense debt of graitude to the armed rebellion, the day its appropriate significance and proserve it from description. We owe an immense debt of graitude to the armed rebellion, the day its appropriate significance and proserve it from description. We owe an immense debt of graitude to the armed rebellion, the day its appropriate significance and proserve it from description. We owe an immense debt of graitude to the armed rebellion that armed rebellion that armed rebellion that armed rebellion the day its appropriate significance and proserve it from description. We owe an immense debt of graitude to the day its appropriate significance and proserve it from description. We owe an immense debt of graitude to the day its appropriate significance and proserve it from description. We owe an immense debt of graitude to the day its appropriate significance and proserve it from description. to statement to the effect that her husband had been out of health and being matle to get much work had become hiscograged. She had passed the even-incorranged for the following sent to remove there soon.

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mr. Joseph Sherman, of East Wey-Francis H. Cowing reports the loss of a very large audience gathered to enjoy

Rink Notes.

Clubs. | Games | Games | won.

Thompson, of Hingham.

Some of the board of selectmen

idewalk in the same section of

Mr. B. Frank Thomas has had a ver

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Day will be observed and the member

Mrs. Kate Weston and daughter of Haskells.

had his collar bone broken Tuesday, by furnished impersonations in most sat- earth caving in upon him while at work

to fall and injure one of his legs so bad-ly that he has been able to do but a At the Cong'l and M. E. churches the week-day evening meetings will, until rere broken. Lines' condition is still of "The Flower Queen" was repeated further notice, commence at 7.45, and ritical, and Dr. Fraser, who is attending the church, which was well filled on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Cottage prayer meetings are being and the proceeds probably will reach | held in this place almost every evening | by a band of christian workers from

the several churches, Mr. Souther, of Hingham, has them in charge. The Salvation Army, Capt. Shirley i command, will commence meetings at Dexter hall next Sunday, at 11 a. m.; holiness meeting at 2.30 p. m.; free and

evening refreshments were served, and The next regular meeting of the W. the guests departed about midnight, af- C. T. U. next Tuesday afternoon at ter spending a very pleasant evening. | their rooms at 3 o'clock. A very enjoy- that the work will be done, able occasion last Tuesday at their

rooms at the scent supper, During the early part of the week Weymouth, has furnished original music for the ode by Rev. H. Bernard Car-Italians were seen eating raw herrings penter, to be sung at the anniversary of for their dinner. They appeared to relish them as an American would a nic Rev. Mr. Rich will address the mem-

Readiness in Christian Service." In he evening at 7.30 the third lecture on The waterworks enterprise affords a attractive appearance. He has a large good opportunity for workmen who number of orders to fill in this and othchitect in very artistic manner.

labor on the works. Several of the men | 29, commencing at a quarter to eight in the employ of the East Weymouth Iron Co. are at work in the trenches.

29, commencing at a figure Christian's Calling." The public are invited. A two year old child of John Monks

free or charge, for the consert of 40st | lie by thousands carefully registered by 58, G. A. R. next Thursday evening—a the consecrated acts of a nation's gratithe G. A. R. at the 2d church, South favor for which the Post extend their warmest thanks.

Be sure and attend the concert given this evening in the vestry of the Cathlie church, under the guidance of the C. C. D. society, as it is the finest and the best entertainment of the season About fifty persons attended the neeting of the Reform Club held at their hall Sunday evening. Some in teresting temperance talk by visitor was enjoyed by the audience. Fred Bearce presided at the organ.

A her awned by Charles D. Canterbury has performed wonderful things of late. Sunday a double yolk egg was laid, Monday two eggs were laid, and on Tuesday two eggs joined together by a neck or cord were laid. What biddy will undertake next, remains to be the first the late of the late of the late. It is hardly necessary then to arge at this time a generous return of the late. Her sunday the late of the late of the late of the late of the late. They were in my case. It cost me \$200,00. because they said I had the Heart Disease, and then told me I must die. Grandmother said it was late of the late. They were in my case, and then told me I must die. Grandmother said it was late of the late. They were in my case, they said I had the Heart Disease, and then told me I must die. Grandmother said it was late of the late. They were in my case, they said I had the Heart Disease, and then told me I must die. Grandmother said it was late of the late. They were in my case, they said I had the Heart Disease, and then told me I must die. Grandmother said it was late of the late. They were in my case, they said I had the Heart Disease, and then told me I must die. Grandmother said it was late of the late. They were in my case, they said I had the Heart Disease, and then told me I must die. Grandmother said it was late of the late. They were in my case, they said I had the Heart Disease, and then told me I must die. Grandmother said it was late of the late of the

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, of Boston, is supplying the pulpit at this place for three Sundays. Rev. Mr. Wadsworth has gone to New Jersey to attend "Commencement" at the Theological college where he graduates, and delivers the oration. From thence he will hie him to his home in Illinois and take unto himself a wife, who will at once accompany him hack to his new field of labor here. We have no doubt the newly wedded pair will be greeted with a cordial welcome.

The Clipper Club had another glass

Tuesday evening, at the vestry of the hurch of the Immaculate Conception, will ever exist between the confederate church of the Immaculate Conception,

Trees will be a league game of ball next Saturday afternoon, no the Lake street grounds.

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swaging machine, at M. C. Dizer & Co's.

Every member of Pilgrim Lodge, K. of H., is earnestly requested to be present at the next regular meeting, which clubs. | Games | Games | Clubs. | Played | won. |

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| ARE GOING FAST. |

We are frequently asked; "Do you from their swell-series that do be presented, there being fortunately into one or two duplicates, and the more prominent parts were easily recognized from their similarity to the originals. Many of the costumes worn.

Lemuel Torrey was standing on his steps, lighting his street hamp last week, when they gave way, causing him to fall and injure one of his legs so oadweek, when they gave way, causing him

Good seats for the grand concert which occurs at the East Weymoutl ly that he has been able to do but a little work since.

Charles Burgess had one of his legs broken Wednesday afternoon, in wrestling with another young man. Dr. Drake was called,
Daniel Sampson is having lumber hauled for a new barn.

E. Porter Keen has resumed business at his yard, having two seems to repair, and one to build for Leonard Thompson, of Hingham.

Good seats for the grand concert, which occurs at the East Weymouth Rink next Friday evening, can be observed by the wind and the least of the who wants to hear a first class programme, introducing some of the hest arists in the country, should secure their seats at once. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of Post 5s on their trip to the National Enterpolation of the processing of the hest arists in the country, should secure their seats at once. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of Post 5s on their trip to the National Enterpolation of the process of the hest arists in the country, should secure their seats at once. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of Post 5s on their trip to the National Enterpolation.

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All of our South Weymouth sch for the coming year, which we belied was an excellent selection.

street. After careful consideration a survey was made and we are informed. The fruits of the juvenile improve that the work will be done.

Died at North Weymouth, 21st inst.
John Holbrook, aged 74 yars, 2 months and 12 days. Funeral Saturday at 3 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further new first time. The first of the five fields and associations are already appared to the control of the five fields and the field of the fields and the field of the fields and the field of the f Veader's Cafe has opened for the season, at Hunt's Hill Beach. Parties have already commetced to visit that pleasant and healthy resort. Rev. Mr. Rich will accept a fer from both at the Weymouth Clothing Store. Ed. P. Tirreli has resigned for the purpose of going to the mountains with Mr. C. N. Jones.

Dr. Drake has had his house and at the fernerson.

Miss Alida Deane, daughter of Austin Dean, of South Weymouth for the Abings and Brockton at Lisa. In., conting through to South Braintree, and Brockton at Lisa. In. Dean, of South Weymouth for the Abings and Brockton at Lisa. In., conting through to South Braintree, and be connect with the train raching Boston at Lisa. In. The movement was started originally in the interest of workmen who go to Abington and Brockton at Lisa. In. The movement was started originally in the interest of workmen who go to Abington and Brockton at Lisa. In. The movement was started originally in the interest of workmen who go to Abington and Brockton each fay to their work, and when put on, the train will be well patronized. The train leaving through to South Braintree, and Brockton at Lisa. In. Dean of Boston at Lisa. In. The movement was started originally in the interest of workmen who go to Abington and Brockton at Lisa. In. The movement was started originally in the interest of workmen who go to Abington and Brockton at Lisa. In. The movement was started originally in the interest of workmen who go to Abington and Brockton at Lisa. In. The movement was started originally in the interest of workmen who go to Abington and Brockton at Lisa. In. The movement was started originally in the interest of workmen who go to Abington and Brockton at Lisa. In. The movement was started originally in the interest of workmen who go to Abington and Brockton at Lisa. In. The movement of the Abington and Brockton at Lisa. In. The movement was started originally in the interest of workmen who go to Abington and Brockton at Lisa. In. The movement was started originally in the interest of workmen who go to Abington and Brockton at Lisa. In. The movement was started originally in the interest of workmen who go to Abington and Brockton at

H. F. Bicknell has started his steam power again, which speaks encourage ingly for business at his factory.

There should be a good: There should be a good attendance at the meeting in Engine hall this evening in the interest of Street Lighting. Mr. Seth Vining has commenced the building of his new house at a pleasant location on Central street,

A man in a state of intoxication was thrown from a carriage on Union street last Sunday afternoon and was taken up for dead. He was carried into a house when a physician was sent for and he now promises to recover.

Memorial Day.

The Wednesday Night Club holds its egular meeting next week, and the subject for discussion will be Russia vs.

Rev. Geo. F. Stanton will preach to tude, while in every cemetery of the Weymouth, next Sunday, at 3 p. m. A north t e stars and stripes mark the cordial invitation is extended to all so grave of some loyal son. On Saturday of next week this National Memorial to be present.

of the Grand Army of the Republic, rightly named because of its lofty purposes, will discharge the duty which rests upon them of giving to the graves of their fallow and the possession. of their fallen comrades appropriate recognition. It has always been the and a genial and courteous man. Mr custom of Post 58 to discharge this sa- Ellis B, Gay will remain in the stor cred trust with fidelity and honor, and for the present. Mr. Gay contemplates through the generosity of the people of making a visit to the we Weymouth, they have each year been

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Headquarters Reynolds Post No. 38, Department or Mass, G. A. R., Grand Army Hall, Fast Weymouth, May 18, 1885.

General Order No. 1.

In compliance with the Rules and Regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic this Post will parade on Saturday, May 30th, for the purpose of visiting the graves of the soldiers and sailors in the several cemeteries of Weymouth.

Comrades of the Grand Army—the mild breezes, the bursting bads and blooming flowers remind us of the ditties incident to Memorial Day. With wreath and crown and fragrant flowers let us assemble at the graves of our resting comrades and relieve our the services of the day, if it is possible for him to be present.

Ample transportation will be furnished for invalids and such commades as seed unable to bearthe fatigue of marching.

(2) On the Sunday preceding Memorial Day, May 24th, the Post having accepted the courteous invitation of Rev. W. A. DePew to attend a Memorial Service at his church in East Weymouth, the contrades will assemble at the Day Headlesters. For the service at his church in East Weymouth, the contrades will assemble at the Day Headlesters. For the flowers may sund the procession of the contrades will assemble at the Day Headlesters as the contrades will assemble at the Day Headlesters. For the service at his church in East Weymouth, the contrades will assemble at the Day Headlesters as the contrades will assemble at the Day Headlesters.

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At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day by the kind invitation of Rev. same day by the kind invitation of the Geo. F. Stanton, the Post will listen to a Memorial discourse at the First Con-gregational Church, South Weymouth. The Post will rendezvous in Columbian

The Post will rendezvous in Columbian square at 2.30 o'clock.
At both services members will appear in full uniform (excepting beits,) officers without swords, but wearing beits. The colors will remain at Headquarters and the Color Guard will parade without arms or belts. Comrades are enjoined to be punctual in assembling at the hours appointed, and it is hoped at the hours appointed, and it is hoped that every member of the Post will make a special effort to be present. (3) The following order of exercises for Memorial Day will be carried out Connell, Michael Cohan, Wm. Carey, Ed. Condrick, E. P. Condrick, Cornelius Crotty, John Fogarty, Wm. Hayes, George Liberty, Henry Griffin, Peter nless circumstances compel a change, the Post will rendezvous at 'Thomas' Jorner, (so called). North Weymouth, in the morning of the 30th inst., at 9

of Weymouth and the editor of the Weymouth Gazette are cordially invited to participate in the ceremonies of the lay, as guests of the Post. They are also invited to attend the memorial services of the results of the property of the Post. de ample transportation for the Post, vited guests and music. He will also rovide a sufficient number of flags to ark the graves.

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Co. B. Junior Vice Commander Chas.
W. L. Hayward in command, will take post on the left of the line.

Co. C, Comrade Geo. P. Lyon commanding, will be the color company and form as second company in line.

Co. D, under charge of comrade Geo.
E. Maynard will form on the left of Co. Maynard, will form on the left of Co and third in line.

(6) The following details will be exe-nted prior to the hour of general renthe South Weymouth comrades and

The South Weymouth comrades and the Temple Drum Corps will report promptly at 7 o'clock a. m. to the Post adjutant at his house, So. Weymouth. The colors will be received with the soul honors, and the detachment unler command of the adjutant will proceed in earriages to the cemeteries on Pond and Union streets and performing detact the usual services will icin. nere the usual services, will join the ost at North Weymouth by 9 o'clock. The East Weymouth comrades on heir way to North Weymouth will halt ents will so time their movements hat no delay shall occur in reporting a

Readville to play the Hyde Parks, a large party of gentlemen accompanying them on Front street, moving in column by the score, a very close one. J. D.

A collation under management of lyan taymond will be served in the drand the tost and guests enjoy an Carriages will then be taken for East

Carriages will then be taken for Flast Weymouth, forming column at Shaw's corner. The route will continue to the East Weymouth cemetery, thence in teams to Mount Hope, thence in barges to the foot of Reed's hill, South Weyence via Pleasant street to Columbian uare. The exercises of the day will conclude ith a Dress Parade and dismissal of

(8) Our friends in the several villa-(8) Our triends in the several villa-es are carnestly solicited to make spec-dl efforts to furnish bouquets, wreaths, te, and the season being late it will be rell for comrades in each village to be prepare at least one wreath and bouquet or each grave within their respective ocalities. At North Weymouth Senior Vice

ommander Bicknell and Comrade Geo. Newton, will see that flowers are ft at a suitable place for distribution the ranks.
At the Landing, Chaplain Fairbanks nd comrades B. J. Loring, Oliver loughton and C. E. Bicknell, will have the contributions in readiness at the depot, on the arrival of the Post.

At East Weymouth, the flowers may be left at Loud & Lovell's store.

At Lovell's Corner, Comrades Chas, Hawes and Geo. F. Maynard will take ne donations they receive to entrance f Mt. Hope cemetery.
At South Weymouth, flowers may be

At South Weymouth, flowers may be oft with Comrades Samuel E. Gay, W. Dreutt, Solon Vining, Harvey E. Raymond and at the stores of Wm.G. Nash, Henry Rockwood and Elbridge Nash. Wreaths, bouquets, &c., designed for particular graves, should be plainly marked, and comrades will be detailed to place them in accordance with the wishes of the donors.

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The game Wednesday between the Rangers and Braintrees was lost to the home club by their poor fielding. In the first and second innings, through the first and second innings, through two more in the third, by a two bagger and single. In the 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th innings, the home club allowed nine unearned runs to be scored. Cullen, for the Rangers, by his hit to centre in the himal hit by Lonergan in the 6th, brought in two more. McLaughlin and Muligan brought the honors for Braintree by their timely hits. The battery of the Rangers and the selection of a man to fill his position was a great in the first three men to the battof fan the air. The absence of O'Connel I from the first base was a severe loss to the Rangers, and the selection of a man to fill his position was a great mistake of the management. The upiring was not satisfactory to the home club. Perhaps this is a league of unpires, and not of ball players.

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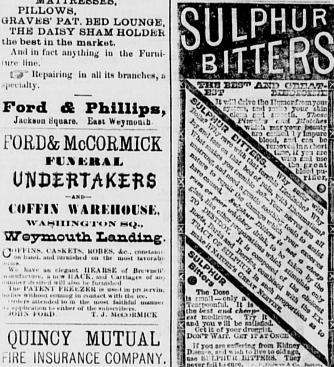
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A Des Moines, la., dispatch says: J. T. Kinser, a farmer, living 12 miles north of Belle Plaine, went out to milk the cows one night recently and fell dead suddenly. His wife, supposing he had gone to some of the neighbors, went to bed, expecting him to return. Sie awakened at 4 o'clock in the morning, and, missing her liusband, became alarmed, and went out to look for him. As she approached the barn yard, she saw his body on the ground and the hors devouring it. They had already eaten the flesh from the face and neck. The death is supposed to be the result of heart disease. THE Beard of Health hereby notify all persons
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German Trouble in AFrica-

Three hundred Zambar troops, under com-nand of Gen Mathews, have occupied Mkond-sa, the headquarters of the German posses-tions in eastern Africa. The German East

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Lumber Fire.

The Thompson humber mill and 5,000 000 feet of lumber at Oscoda, Michigan, were desroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon, also 15,000,000 feet of lumber on the immensed focks of the Au Saide Lumber Company's quarter of a mile distant. The property loss will be-very heavy.

Franco-Chinese Deadlock.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria. Scarlet Fever, Small Pax, Measles and Whooping Cough. THOMAS H. HUMPHRRY, Ch. irman, P.O. Address, East Weymouth. HERRY A. NASH, P.O. Address, North Weymouth.

GEORGE A CUSHING. Weymouth, March, 1885.

MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor.

THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session a the Tawn House EVERY MONDAY (excep the third during the municipal year, from two to have nelock P. M. On the third Monday of each counts they will meet at the Aunshouse at 2 o'clock P.O. Address, East Weymouth. Board of HENRY A. NASH,
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istol, sent a builet through Miss Kramer's iead. The girl screamed and clutched her tead, when a second builet, aimed as the first, struck her. Neuman then threw himself upon the murderer, narrowly escaping a third builet. Kaulbach shook Neuman off and adminy walked home. A few minutes later an ingry crowd bent on lynching him currounded the house, but Constable McKean took him in charge, and by the aid. I Fr. Fleming kept the crowd at bay, Later he was sent to pail at Sunbury. Three fears ago Kaulbach began paying court to Miss Kramer, and, when forbidden the house, as each ther father threatening letters. Later Neuman became the accepted suitor, and Kaulbach would have been arrested at the aims, but it was feared that the excitement resulting from such a step would cause the leath of Miss Kramer's invalid mother. Mis. Kramer is now prostrated, and it is thought mrounded the house, but Constable McKean took him in charge, and by the night I Fr. Fleming kept the crowd at bay. Later he was sent to jail at Sunbury. Three years ago Kenibach began paying court to Miss Kramer, and, when forbidden the house, the sent her father threatening letters. Later Neuman became the accepted suitor, and Kanibach several times threatened to kill him kanibach would have been arrested at the aim, but it was feared that the excitement resulting from such a step would cause the leath of Miss Kramer's invalid mother. Mrs. Kramer is now prostrated, and it is thought that Kanibach is a man of 50 who came to his country a few years since from Germany. Miss Kramer is a pretty and well-educated pri of excellent reputation. Her condition is ixtremely critical.

NINE BUILDINGS BLOWN UP.

Prightful Explosion of Nitro-Giycerina and Dynamite.

The town of Somerset, Pa., was shaker from centre to circumference by a frightful explosion of nitro-giycerina and dynamic at place of the control of primary of nitro-giycerina and dynamic at place of the control of primary of nitro-giycerina and dynamic at place of the control of primary of nitro-giycerina and dynamic at place of the control of the cont

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lowed. Families lived on the third floor, and the excitement among them was great. Free Roth and his wife, two children and servant were cut off, and all escaped by jumping to the ground below except a boy 3 years old, who was burned to death. Ar. Roth was burned to death. Ar. Roth was bringing scorched, and Mrs. Roth was terribly injuryed internally, while the servant, a Miss Oberly, had her back springed. H. E. King, 40 years old, also jumped and broke his wrist. Mrs. Sawyer, a dressmaker, 55 years old, was burned to death. Loss on building and contents, \$50,000.

A gentleman who arrived at Ottawa, Ont, from the Northwest states that in conversation, a few days ago with Mr. Forget, clerk of the Northwest council, the latter said it was too bal that the government should blame Gov. Dewdney, or attempt to throw the responsibility for the rebellion on him. Mr. Forget stated that last fall he was sent up to B4-touche to see Riel and Dumont, and learn from them what terms of settlement could be effected. He dined with Riel and Dumont at the latter's house, and resported to the Governor on his return to Regina, that matters must be attended to at once, if rebellion was to be averted. These facts Gov. Dewdney laid before the Dominion government, beseeching it to take immediate action. Here the responsibility, so far as Gov. Dewdney was concered, The Afghan Negotiations.
The negotiations which have been resumed in London between Russia and England respecting the Afghan question are making satisfactory progress. Some further explanations are still necessary from both sides before ratification of the general agreement already resched can be secured, but it is not believed that these will delay a final adjustment.

A dispatch from Simla says: The new Alghan frontier line starts at a point north of Zulikar and runs thence eastward to Chaman-Bad. From the latter place the line extends northward down the Kusiki river to Gausti Khan, and proceeds thence eastward and South of Penjdeh to Khoja Saich.

White Flazz at Batouche. Mr. Delaney, brother of Delaney who was nurdered at the Frog Lake massacre, and whose sister-in-law is now a prisoner with Big Bear, has offered \$500 as ransom for Mrs. De-

White Flazs at Batouche,

Louis Riel, the leader of the rebedion in the
Northwest, was captured by scours three miles
north of Batouchs on Friday hast, and is now a
prisener in General Middleton's camp. Every
thing is quiet around Batouche and white flagsize flying from all the in-uses. One hundred
and fifty rifes and muskets have been unred
in by the rebels. Most of the prisoners have
been allowed to return to their homes, but the
ringleaders will be taken to Prince Albert on
Monday.

Mexicans vs. Yaquis.

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Private alvices from Hermosillo, Mex., state that Mexican troops attacked the Yaquis recently near Miss. Three hundred of the Yaquis are reported to have been killed. The Mexican loss is 80 killed and wounded. Four Americans were with the Mexicans. Two were killed, and one named McKenzie was wounded. The report of the battle is not yet officially confirmed. The government prohibits reports from being telegraphed. Mexicans vs. Yaquis.

One Hundred Poisoned. A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., says: 100 persons were poisoned at a picnic at Tallah Falls through a chemical change made

The Rebel Loss. Father Moulin, the parish priest, was estated to the loss sof the rebels in the fight Batouche. He gave them as 51 killed and a conded. His statement may be rebed up Practically Settled.

Russia having voluntarily disclaimed any menacing intentions regarding Herat, the Brit-ish government considers the Afghan dispute practically and satisfactorily settled. Many Persons Frozen to Death.

A Vienna dispatch says: A terrific snow dorm is prevailing throughout Austro-Hungary. Numbers of persons have been frozen so death and the crops generally destroyed.

the entire heat of theoroganical Aysmire cattle belonging to the Insune Hospital have been sold to Mr. J. P. Beatty of Coal Bluff, Pa. The herd numbered thirteen cows and heifers, and go to a great agricultural region about thirty miles from Philadelphia.

The new steamboat to run on the Penobscot river, above Oldtown, is nearly ready for

prices for products, and looking this year for an unusually large hay erop.

Willis E. Parsons of Foxeroft will deliver an address at Monson, on Memorial Day.

E. P. Baldwin, one of the oldest and best citizens of Bangor, died last week.

The Somerset R porter says that the sum of \$400,000 in cash and securities of the estate of the late Philander Cobum, has recently been divided among the heirs by Mr. Jackson, the administrator.

A proposition has been made to organize a company with a capital of \$575,000 to rebuild the Kataldin Iron Works. This capital with a capital of \$500,000 to rebuild the Kataldin Iron Works. This capital with a capital of \$500,000 to rebuild the Kataldin Iron Works. This capital with a capital of \$500,000 to rebuild the Kataldin Iron Works. This capital with a capital of \$500,000 to rebuild the Kataldin Iron Works. This capital with a capital of \$500,000 to rebuild the Kataldin Iron Works. This capital with a capital of \$500,000 to rebuild the Kataldin Iron Works. This capital with a capital of \$500,000 to rebuild the Kataldin Iron Works. This capital with a capital of \$500,000 to rebuild the Kataldin Iron Works. This capital with the subject with the subject to the sub state of the late of the lat

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"This is the article, evidently," Cheroy said, "and with a knowledge of this advertisement and reward I cannot understand how you can suppose for a moment that the jewels are spurious."

"If they had been genuine," was the reply, "don't you suppose the reward would have been larger?" Greuze asked.

"A thousand francs is a good deal of money," Cheroy reglied.

"To you it may be," was the answer; "but let me tell you that if these jewels are genuine they are worth at least thirty thousand francs."

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As at these festivals ale seems to have been the predominant liquor, it is highly probable that from this circumstance the term took its origin. On such an occasion, for instance, it was the business of the church wardens to have specially brewed a considerable quantity of strong ale, which was sold to the visitors; a practice which, it is recorded, led to "great pecuniary advantage, for the rich thought it was a meritorious duty, beside paying for their a'e, to offer largely to the church fund." Hence, it was no uncommon thing in some parishes to have everal of these ales in the course of the year, and sometimes one or more varience wand hove, at these festivals ale seems to have been the predominant liquor, it is highly probable that from this circumstance the term took its origin. On such an occasion, for instance, it was the business of the church wardens to have several of the visitors; a practice which was a meritorious duty, beside paying for their a'e, to offer largely to the church fund." Hence, it was no uncommon thing in some parishes were and hot year.

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As she came through the field;

To her small feet it seemed the gras

Caressingly must yield;
And oh, how sweetly rose the notes

watched her as her way she went

Beneath the summer sky; With every breeze was softly blent "A-comin' through the rye!"

And oh, thought I, amid the grain,

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AND PROVISIONS,

"It's a burning shame' so 'tis," con-Paper Hanging a Specialty. inued Miss Matilda, without noticing Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty, Glue, etc., Constantly on hand. the interruption. "An' him way off in Maine, or Floridy, or some o' them Washington Cor. Broad St ... Western States, where there's Indians and bears, a-diggin' an' a-delvin' in the WEYMOUTH LANDING. mines, to git money enough to marry you. You'd orter be ashamed!"

"Indians an' bears! a-diggin' an' delvin'-te-he!" tittered Mrs. Fennil, aggravatingly. "Thank you, Tilda. I ain't a-goin' to marry an Indian-nor ON IRELAND a bear, neither!" "Now you know I never said nothin" AND UPWARD.

of the kind," protested Tilda, indignantly. "I said Nat was a-diggin' in the mines, an' so he is; an' here you're a-goin' to marry this Mr. What's-his-ingly. "But—" Union National Bank. "His name is Mr. Theocrastus Belle-

> f you've got any more to say agi'n him, you kin go some'rs else to say it! This is my house, an' if you don't like ny doin's, you needn't stay under my ruff another day longer. I've give you a home here ever sence Joe died, an' I ain't a-goin' to put up with no preachin' from you!"

"I've done my sheer o' the work, Henrietta," said Miss Tilda, mildly, while a suspicion of tears started in her gray eyes, "an' I think I've earned my vittles and clothes; but if you don't want me any longer, I kin go."

"You'd have to go sooner or later, anyhow," said the widow, slightly nollified by her sister-in-law's pacific tones. "Tain't no ways likely Theocrastus would want to be saddled with a poor relation at the very start, As or marryin' him, I'm a-doin' the best kin for myself. He's just bought

in' out fur it now."

over her future prospects. on the present occasion.

her own méditations, for Mrs. Henri- and lustrous state. etta Fennil was not above asking a favor of her sister-in-law, though she had as good as turned her out of the house half an hour before.

fashioned hat, and accompanied her him. sister-in-law on her tour of inspection. "And why, my dear?" with a little for the pay of the entire army." Mr. Theocrastus Belleville was a patronizing stroke of the golden hair The quartermaster made out his ous impostors who, not having the forewcomer in the little village of Crab "'Cause you'er a Bellowcutionist; bills, and Howe gave him his check tune to be opposed by British states-Orchard, but his recent purchase of a ma said so." handsome house, and his apparently That child will be put to bed early The government afterward reimburstuge. Defeat alone can destroy that ample supply of money, were sufficient after this .- Hartford Post.

passports to the widow's favor, and THE ANTIQUE SUN DIAL. the wooing sped on rapidly. The house was a substantial handsomely finished, with velvet hanging, a dado, hand-painted panels and

lcoves.

The floors were covered with cushiony carpets, the windows hung with handsome curtains, the mantles covered with velvet lambrequins.

Mrs. Fennil was quite satisfied. "And now the cage is ready, when can I claim the bird?" whispered Theocrastus, tenderly, to the widow, while Miss Matilda sat at the further end of the room, looking forlornly out of the window. "Why not right away

The widow looked modestly reluctant, but finally allowed herself to be persuaded, and the morrow was set for the wedding-day, when suddenly the hall-door was thrown open, and Nat Norroway strode imperiously into

-to-morrow?" persisted the anxious

The widow uttered a little scream. and clung to the arm of her lover, who a-goin' to speak my mind for once in Nat stared coldly at them for a momy life, if I never speak ag'in," an-

nounced Miss Matilda Fennil, as she briskly bit off the thread with which she was basting a flounce on a skirt of trust and stolen my promised wife. I dignant as was compatible with her "What do you mean, Mr. Norroway?"

to look upon in spite of her "thirtygentleman is Mr. Theocrastus Belleodd" years; while her sister-in-law, ville. And what do you mean by Mrs. Henrietta, looked supremely indifferent to whatever she might have "Mr. Theocrastus Belleville-and his house?" retorted Nat, contemptuously. Mrs. Fennil was quite the antipodes "This gentleman, as you call him, is of her sister-in-law, being a showy Mr. William Suggs alias Slippery Bill, Chronicles, thirty-second chapter, brunette, with eyes that could look deand this house is mine. I employed

him as my agent to purchase it for me

arm, and sank on a velvet covered sofa in strong hysterics. Miss Matilda rushed to her assist-

ance, while the quandam Theocrastus took advantage of the confusion and stole ignominiously away. Mebbe you kin console Nat yourself, Under pretense of owning the house seein' you're so anxious to take up fur himself, he had sought to marry the widow, who was known to possess s

> "I'm glad Nat has forgave me at last, an' sort o' settled down, like he herself, a few weeks later. "But I troublesome to have her round every

"Hey you found one yet?"

ville," snapped the widow, tartly; an' need you any more; an' if I marry of the day with sufficient correctness likely to want you round."

ry him, and-"

ding.

There was a quiet ceremony that the Greeks, and were enthusiatic stuevening at the little country parsonage | lents of astronomy and mathematics. - no wedding-feasts, nor presents, nor There is in the British Museum a cominvited guests. But the newly-marri- bination of four dials called the dials ed couple who issued therefrom felt a of Phædrus. They are traced on a serene contentment with their lot. home .- Helen Whitney Clark.

The Luster of Pearls. Pearls deteriorate by age, contact

the nicest house in town, an' furnished with acids, gas and noxious vapors of it complete, from garret to suller: and all sorts. This is especially true of I allus did want to live in town. 'Tain't pierced pearls. Various means for reno ways likely Nat'll ever make a for- storing them have been tried, but ex chin' out in the mines, anyhow. An' perience shows them to be useless. as I said before, when 1 marry Theo- The best way to preserve pearls is to crastus, you'll hev to find another wipe them with clean linen cloth after home; an' you might as well be a-look- being worn and deposit them, wrapped in linen, in a closed box or casket. A Miss Matilda finished sewing the leading importer of pearls advises that flounce on the pearl-gray cloth, which pearl necklaces, which are liable to dewas to be the widow's wedding-dress, teriorate by coming in contact with

and then betook herself to her own the skin, be restrung once a year, as room to have a good cry, and think drawing the silk thread out and in through the pierced parts tends to Finding another home was easier cleanse the pearls. In Ceylon, we are J. F. Sheppard & Sons. said than done, and Miss Matilda was assured on fairly good authority, that naturally of a timid, retiring disposi- when it is desired to restore the luster tion, notwithstanding the bold manner to Oriental pearls the pearls are allowin which she had "spoken her mind" ed to be swallowed by chickens. The fowls with this precious diet are then But she was not to be left long to killed and the pearls regained in a white

Will b . Retired Eurly.

"I want you to go with me to see Orotund Delsarte, the dramatic reader the house, Tilda," she explained, trip- was taking tea, on invitation, with the plandiy asked the private. ping into the room, in her best dress family, and in the evening favored the and a hat bristling with ostrich plumes. guests with a few of his most start! storekeeper, with a look of surprise. "Theocrastus wanted me to meet him ing recitations. He was approached "Oh, nothing," said Howe, nonchaclaimed in the holy city of Mecca, and Washington. and look over it, to see if it suits me; by the midget of the family, a fairy is antly; "if you'll figure out the amount to destroy the false Caliphate at Stamand of course it wouldn't be proper for looks, but with an early development I'll give you my check for the whole boul. He is equally hostile to the Se of speech.

And Miss Matilda obligingly donned "Now, I know why you talk so loud" "Who are you?" gasped the quarter- Blunt. His only adherents are those her black-and-white shawl and her old- when you speak pieces," she said to master.

Time-keeper Used by Nations of Antiquity.

dany of Them Still Manufactured-The History of Sun Dials.

On the sidewalk in front of the store of an optician and a dealer in astronomical instruments in upper Broadway stands a sun dial. "Clocks and vatches have, of course, supplanted un dials entirely as time keepers," the ptician said, "but many are bought gentlemen owning country seats to sdorn their grounds, and others by colleges and seminaries for purposes instruction. Many of them can be ound on places along the Hudson, and, n fact, almost anywhere in the neighorhood of New York city. They are made of marble with brass gnomonthe shaft which casts the shadow—or entirely of brass, which becomes bronzed by age. The divisions on the dial In order to construct a dial the maker should have an acquaintance with some of the simple doctrines of astronomy, "So it is true, Slippery Bill," he said with the elements of geometry, and

at last. "And you have betrayed my plane and spherical trigonometry. The ter it takes the bronze and old gold use of the instrument is readily learnwish you joy of your prize," he added, | 3d. It can be set up in various positions, vertical, horizontal, declining, or nclining. It may also be said that cried the widow, in alarm. "This there are buman sun dials, as the inselligent farmer, by noting his shadow east by the sun, can readily tell the your of the day. "The date of the invention of the sun dial is unknown, but the earliest nention of it is in the Bible, in Second

wenty-fourth verse, where it is re-

orded that Hezekiah was sick and prayed unto the Lord, and received in ground up and pressed into sheets answer a sign, which is particularly lescribed in Isaiah, thirty-eighth chaper, eighth verse, as follows: 'Behold, leather mats in them are entirely made will bring again the shadow of the legrees which is gone down in the sun lial of Ahaz ten degrees backward. So the sun returned ten degrees, by which legrees it was gone down.' undred years before the Christian era the Chaldeans, among the earliest astronomers, divided the day into sixy parts in some manner, but the first yele or hemisphere made by Berosus, who lived about 540 B. C. This primmeant to stay," mused Mrs. Fennil to | tive instrument consisted of a concave semisphere placed horizontally in an must git rid of Tilda. It's a little pen space, with the concavity toward he zenith. A small globe was sussended, or fixed in any way at its cen-And she took the first opportunity | .re, and the shadow marked the sun's to speak to her sister-in-law on the laily flight by means of regular lines apon the dial. It is highly probable "I thought you was a-goin' to look | hat all the nations of antiquity used fur another home, Tilda," she began. un dials, but none has been found in Egypt, although they may be buried in agly. "But..." leems to be unquestionable that the "Why don't you go to it, then?" belisks were intended as gnomons, cried Mrs. Fennil, sharply. "I don't and that their shadows told the hour Nat, as I s'pose I shill, he won't be o the inhabitants of ancient Egypt. The circle of Osymandias, an Egyptian "Oh, Henrietta!" cried Miss Matilda, astronomer, might have determined turning very red. "1-I didn't like to the azimuths of the heavenly bodies tell you, but Nat has asked me to mar- and thereby have told the hour of the lay or night. In Rome the sun dial Bang! went the door. The widow was seen for the first time about 290 had fled to her own room; and, much B. C., one having been captured from distressed, yet with a thrill of happi- the Samnites, and in 261 B. C. Valeriness at her heart, Miss Matilda made as Messala placed in the forum a dial the simple preparations for her wed which he had taken at Catania. The Arabians acquired the sun dial from

single block of pentelique marble, and And Miss Matilda had found her they date from the second or third century of the Christian era. They were part of the spoils of Lord Elgen. "But it would take too long to deail the entire history of the sun dial. As I said before, it was most probably used by all nations of antiquity, and is n some countries utilized to this day; and considering the use the average ndividual or even nation makes of th ime, I am not prepared to say that the sun dial is not a good enough imepiece yet."—New York Sun.

> Paid by the Private. The Baltimore Sun revives the for-

owing story of Elias Howe, the inrentor of sewing machines: At the outbreak of the war, when ais regiment, which was sent South, asked when the soldiers of the reginent were to be paid. How innocently unfortunate is the "I don't know," replied the quarter-utter frankness of childhood. Young master.

"Well, how much is owed them?"

"What is that to you?" said the

ed him.

Where the Old Shoes so To. It has long been known by many persons what became of the old tin ans which are picked up throughout the city and are carried away in wag

ons, but it has only recently been dis covered to what use the old shoes are put. Occasionally wagons go through the city, and return toward New York heavily laden with old shoes and boot -those that have been thrown away as worthless. It is quite an industry in New York gathering these, and they are said to be worth five cents each. The foreman of a wall-paper factory in the city mentioned says that differ ent prices are paid for different grades of leather, and that a pair of calfskin boots will bring fifteen cents. The boots and shoes are first soaked in several waters to get the dirt off them Then the nails and threads are removed and the leather is ground inte a fine pulp ready for use. The em bossed leather paperings which have come into fashion lately, as well as the nust be adapted to the latitude of the stamped leather fire screens, are really place where the instrument is set up. nothing but thick paper covered with a layer of this fine pressed leather pulp The foreman of the factory to which the reference is made says that the finer the quality of the leather the bet and other expensive colors in the de signs painted on them. Fashionable people think they are going away back to mediaval times when they have the walls of their libraries and dining rooms covered with embossed leather. They don't know that the shoes and boots which their neighbors threw into the ash-barrel a month before form

> of the cast-off covering of the feet There is very little wasted in this world .- Newark (N. Y.) Call. The Towers of Science. Bombay a little time since, he visited, among other places of interest in visit the following comments are to be found inscribed in the visitors' book. with the noble lord's signature at the

"At the request of the secretary of the Parsee Punchayet, I allow myself to express the opinion that funeral obthe teachings and precepts of Zoroaslimited number of the inhabitants of "Y-yes," said Miss Matilda, he ruins of the cities. However, it this earth, and undoubtedly novel to the stranger from the west, are entire emetery you will see at the left of the comes. He learns their language and hat of a perfectly molded nose, acreligion, and may be and are ingeniously and powerfully supported by physiological science and experience." The Parsees, who are a very active and rich class in Bombay, will no doubt feel flattered that their practice of exposing their dead on the towers, to be eaten by vultures according to the Zoroastrian behest, should be thus favorably regarded by one so well known in the political world of the western island with which their great empire is associated. The practice has certainly much to recommend it in a tropical country; it is cheap, cleanly, and exceedingly expeditious. Men, women, and children are put into separate divisions, on the top of the towers: but their bones, those of the rich and poor alike, mingle in the well below, in to which they disappear in the course of time. Lord Randolph Churchill, like many another European visitor, may have felt the towers a rather gloomy and

Mission of the False Prophet.

The term "Mahdi" is approximately translated "Messiah." The Mahdi's heaven-imposed mission is neither national nor political, but religious. The territory which he claims and the people whose allegiance he demands are limited solely by his geographical ignorance. Either he is the looked-for spiritual head of the whole world, who ne was a millionaire, he enlisted as a is to unite all nations under an Islam private to show his patriotism and in- purified of its existing abuses or he is tependence. Money grew scarce, and nothing. He is either the Messiab which was to come or an was left unpaid for three months. At imposter. Avoiding a more exact he end of that time Howe, in his parallel, which might seem irprivate's uniform, one day entered reverent, an attempt to nehe office of the quartermaster and gotiate with such a leader might be compared to an offer made by the Mohammedan leader to Peter the Hermit of the crown of Franks if he would re frain from prosecuting the Crusades The Mahdi's aims repeated in innu-

merable proclamations are to drive those who refuse to recognize his divine mission into the sea, to be pronoussi, the Sultan, Arabi, and Mr. who will take the sword and kill all "Elias Howe, and my check is good who refuse his faith throughout the world. He is the successor of numer for three months' pay for his regiment. men, have failed to achieve equal pres-

prestige .- London Times.

A CONGRESSIONAL RELIC. The Burial Place Provided for

Members of Congress. Aband ned Scheme to Perpetuate the

Memories of Our Lawmakers. The congressional cemetry is a place of much interest to those who have a taste for wandering among the tombe of the departed-men who were once owing and again she made inquiry prominent in war and statesmanship says a Washington letter to the Cleve

land Plaindealer. It is one of the oldest cemeteries in Washington. It was established early in this century, and very soon after the city itself was founded. It is located about a mile and a half east of the capitol. The peculiarity of this burial place is indicated by its name. It was originally ntended, and was so provided by act of congress, for the interment of mompers and ex-members of that body who should die in Washington and those lying elsewhere whom it was desired be here set up for all congressmen as tempted him." ast as they were gathered to their fathers, wherever their remains might oe deposited. This comprehensive onceived at a time when congress was small body compared to what it is now. The prophetic vision of these primitive statesmen may have foreseen he future glory of the nation which hey were then nurturing in its period of infancy. In view of the probability the beautiful material on their walls of this we may pardon the vanity and on the screens which protect their which prompted the enactment eyes from the fire. Many other trades hese obituary measures to be carried use old shoes and boots, and the tops out at public expense. It is scarcely accessary to say that with the rapid ncrease of our population congress Book-binders use them in making the entirely outgrew the scheme, and it cheaper forms of leather bindings, and was gradually abandoned. In 1876, the new style of leather frames with although the custom had long since

> law that thereafter stones should be set up only for such members, or exnce in five years. Whenever a memtices, is set up where it may greet the buy and sell. They make converts in yes of the constituents whom he servery village, where a mosque and red. Some Congressmen do not need ligious school are soon founded.

heir tombstones. eached the same point of greatness. Jpon one is inscribed the name of lenry Clay, while around it are a core of names that have long since repugnant sight; but the trouble of a of a cheesebox. Most of them are rusty, they thought it was only the roaring recessitated. I have known people to ourney to them is more than repaid by weatherbeaten and discolored by time. of the wind. Serg. Long went out of hange their noses four or five times the magnificent view to be had from the inscriptions are brief and all after the tent, but speedly returned with the n as many years. In that way a man the terrace in front of them of Bombay and the Indian ocean .- London World

> sated. There is no attempt to enum- cut down the tent. "Greely is this erate public or private virtues or to you?" the gallant rescuer asked. (on) estimates the product of caraway ndulge in elegiac verse. "Yes" said Greely in a faint, broken eed to reach 150,000 bales per annum ndulge in elegiac verse. used for three quarters of a century as his words. "Yes-seven of us left- umption are all the northern parts of taval commanders, such as General proud of his exploit and conscious cription alone swallows up between very old, bearing dates of death as far York Tribune. oack as 1806. There is a large monument which bears the names of silled by an explosion at the Washing- chant, having tried in vain to collect a ton arsenal in June, 1864. They were bill of long standing from a customer, employed in making musket cartridges. ed by many. The victims were buried ures, when a gentleman, who was The awful accident will be rememberhere, in a common grave, and this near by, offered to act as mediator be-

How Roses May be Kept. "How can cut roses be kept best?" a horticulturist was asked.

"They keep well in a refrigerator or s no danger of frost. Roses to keep store." sest should be cut when about half pen. Place the stems in clear water There is no special preparation which in the mischief do your quarrels connair and eyes that make them look will preserve roses in good form.

When the Angel Smiled. A child found an Angel grieving and being asked the cause of her woo the Angel replied:

"The funeral bell calls me to edside of a youth. Vice had already found lodgment in his heart, and I weep because I cannot purify his sou before it enters the presence of it Maker."

"Death beckons me to the bedside of man in his pride," replied the Angel "and I fear for his soul's salvation He has a heart of stone, and his deeds of kindness were never heard of in Heaven."

Again the child found the angel so

The child walked forth once more and again the Angel sat in tearfu'

"And will you never smile!" softly asked the child as she came nearer "This time I am called to the bed of an old man. He has lived his three score years and ten and the wicked enacted that memorial stones should ness of the world may have often

The child fell ill and walked forth no more. Fever-burned and painplan to perpetuate the memory and racked, she tossed on her bed for many days, but one evening as the summer sun was sinking away in the great blue ocean the fever went away and the pains came no more. Then the nelancholy note is described as very child heard the rustle of wings, and impressive. It begins in a high, clear the angel stood beside her-not weep- cey, like the tinkling of silver bells, ing and lamenting as before, but smiling and radiant.

> man in his prime and the old man." ight of dawn, and is repeated but a carried in my arms to Heaven's gates | turing the day. this night, and the echoes of the re-

fallen into disuse, congress passed a Mohammedanism Among the African

The spread of the doctrines of the members, as should be actually buried prophet of Mecca in Africa during the there. This now rarely occurs-not past twenty-five years has been most remarkable. It has extended south per dies here a joint committee, duly and west from Upper Egypt till it has eipt to be signed by the President officered, escorts the body to the house almost reached the English possessions the surrounding neighborhood, the of the family and buries it with impos- in the distant south. All the more towers of science. As a result of this ang obsequies, generally at a cost of superior tribes and nations have emfrom \$1,500 to \$3,000, according to braced it. The negroes take kindly to 277,79. he distance to be traveled. The mar- the religion of the Arabs. The latter ole or granite, upon which is given the generally come among them as traders, tory of his virtues and his public ser- but they preach and pray while they

sequies conducted in accordance with nonuments to perpetuate their fame. The Arab missionary among the thers do not deserve them, while negroes of Africa pursues the same are troubled with noses whose shapes ter, as they have been explained to me, nany more are remembered as states- course that the French Jesuits did to not please their owners or their though peculiar to a comparatively nen only by the inscriptions upon among the Indians of North America. where friends. The machine con-He puts himself on terms of equality isted of a small shell in two parts this earth, and undoubtedly novel to As you enter the main gate of the with the persons among whom he singed together. It is in shape inside

ly agreeable to the principals of a pure gain avenue half a dozen long rows of ways. He then initiates them into the cording to the type of the features of hese congressional monuments. They mysteries of the religion he believes the wearer. Thus you can obtain a all them "cenetaphs," which is strict- in. Each convert is presented with a Roman, Grecian, retrousse, aquiline, or y correct as applied to nearly all of white robe, which he takes great pride any other shape you desire. To apply hem, the word signifying a stone in wearing. He soon becomes an en- he instrument the nose is first bathed rected in honor of a person buried thusiastic exhorter. He learns about n warm water at bedtime, and isowhere. The dust of a few, and a sacred book, and becomes anxious to horoughly heated and softened. Then nly a few, of those whose names are become acquainted with its contents. tis well greased with olive oil, glyarved there, lie beneath those stones. He acquires a new language and be-erine, vaseline, or other oily sub-Chere are perhaps one hundred and comes the companion of a superior stances. Finally the nose improver is ifty of these cenotaphs. They are not race. He exchanges his negro habits ixed on and the sides clasped together, raceful in form or attractive to the for the manners of the Arabs. He and the wearer keeps it on all night, ye. In fact they are just the reverse. has made a great advance in civiliza- aking care in the morning to wash They are all uniform in size and shape | tion, and is fully conscious of it. He | with cold water only. It is a rather -as if all those whose names they is no sooner confirmed in the new painful process at first, but after the sear were cast in the same mold, and faith than he commences to make irst two or three applications of the proselytes .- Chicago Times.

The American Grit.

ircular form about the size and shape he had heard a steamer's whistle, but peration with another instrument is he same formula. In each case is remark that there was nothing in ould change the style of his nose as given simply the name and the state- sight. Lieut, Greely settled himself in he changed the cut of his trousers."nent that the person was a senator or his sleeping bag, but was aroused not 3t. Louis Republican. epresentative during the period desig- long afterward when Lieut. Colwell The cemetery is large, and has been voice, hesitating and shuffling with Ie adds: The chief centers of cona place of general interment. There here we are dying-like men. Did Scrope and the United States. Chief tre many fine monuments, some of what I came to do-beat the best recomong all as consumers are the manuhem covered with florid recitals of ord." Then he fell back exhausted. acturers of essential oil in Mid-Gerpublic services of famous military and Lieut Greely, dying like a man, but nany; one establishment of this de-Brown, General Macomb and Commo- that he had beaten the best record, is a 10,000 and 30,000 bales annually. fore Rodgers. Many of the stones are noble type of American grit.-New

> None of His Business. Mose Shaumberg, an Austin mer-

became very much exasperated, and was about to resort to summary measshaft, appropriately inscribed, was tween them. Mose consented to this placed over them the following year arrangement. The mediator returned by contributions from the citizens of after a brief interview, and said to "You did well not to tackle that

fellow. I had a deuce of a time with him."

"What did hedo?"

n some other cool place where there couldn't see, and kicked me out of the

"You cuffed him back, of course." cern me?"-Arkansaw Traveler

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

NO. 6.

The banking capital of the United States to-day is \$758,000,000. In Jamaica coffins are brought to

the house before the sick person is Centralia. Mo., has a colored boy 14

years old who has a head as big as s Certain snakes have been observed

to utter a cry, like that of a young puppy, on receiving an electric shock. Pupils in Chicago public schools ere taught practically monetary transactions in a practical way, real green

acks and silver coin being provided by the city for their use. Garlie among the Greeks was held

in such abhorence that any person who partook of it were regarded as profane. The Romans, on the contray, gave it to their soldiers, with the des that it excited their courage, and to laborers to strengthen them. A plant allied to the lilles-of-the-

valley, the "Convallaria polygonatum," s a remarkable traveler. Every your a knot forms upon its root, and these annually from its original position; so that in a period of twenty years the plant will have traveled about twenty nches from its first location. The house or sobbing wren is a bird

peculiar to southwestern Texas. Its and descending gradually from one thime to another, it suddenly "Why are you here," asked the child. alters, breaks off, and sobs like a "Recause Death will soon claim you." | hild-the song dying away in a gasp. "But you wept for the youth, the | The song is heard only in the opening "Ave but a soul without sin will be few times. The singer is rarely seen

The salary of the occupant of the joicing will be heard on earth."-Free White House is never applied for by he President, but is made out in the orm of a voucher at the end of each nonth and signed by the Treasurer of he United States in regular order with hundreds of other vouchers. The rivate secretary receives the money, ersonally. The monthly voucher is 4.166.66; but for March Mr. Cleveand drew \$3,888.87 and Mr. Arthur

Changing the Nose.

"The nose is simply a piece of cartiage," said a surgeon, "and its shape an be changed with ease. A clever frenchman, some years ago, invented machine for that purpose, and has mprover there is no more trouble. In about a month the nose begins to take ts new shape and at the end of from Commander Schely's book has one sight to ten weeks the alterations are een forgotten. Each of these ceno- fine touch. Lieut Greely was the first said to be perfect and permanentaphs consists of a block two feet man in the desolate camp at Cape Sa. hat is, until the patient becomes tired quare and three feet high, resting bine to hear the steam whistle of the of that particular shape and is desirapon a low base and surmounted by a Thetis. He told his companions that ous of having another, when the same

Caraway Seed.

A correspondent in the Grocer (Lon-

It may also be not known that the ommon Windsor soap owes its scent o the oil of caraway seed. Besides ts employment as seed, the caraway ills a useful place in the general econmy of husbandry by producing a foder plant which is relished by cattle, and serves a good deal to sweeten less palatable food. In some parts of Gernany it is to be found on every meadw along with other grasses.

No White Teeth. There are no such things as white

eeth, as can be proved by contrasting hose called white with snow, raw cot on or marble. Roughly, teeth can be livided, as regards color, into blue, gray and yellow, with hundreds of less is due to the complexion and hue of the lips; and the "glistening ivories" of the negro are, as a rule, so exceed

"Why, he cuffed my ears until I liffrent shades. The apparent white-"Cuffed him back!" replied the med- ngly yellow that they would disfigure and don't let a draft strike them them. | later, with an incredulous laugh, "what | white person. It is the black skin,

CONSUMPTION.

brilliant musical event, but we regret o say that the attendance was not so large as the merits of the artists and the object of the entertainment de-served, the number present being estiated at from 600 to 800, filling about half of the spacious area of the Rink. It is not to be inferred from this limitd public response to the effort of the ost committee to procure funds for the excursion of the comrades to the grand encampment at Portland, that there is a diminution in the very general interest of our residents in the relfare of the soldiers,—an interest which has been so warmly manifested at previous entertainments arranged by Col. Lovell and assistants, as well regretted that the comrades could not have had a rousing send off to the encampment by the aid which was hoped evening, the receipts from which will

it is at in every parrsent The duet b na mia Dir", and the Gavotte from Migand ballad, "Out on the Rocks", by Miss Lord, were exquisitely ren-dered, while the solos "When the h- art is young", by Mrs. Richardson, German and "Good Bye", by Mr. Adams "A Mariner's Home's the Sea" Mr. Cornell, the trio "Break, break", by Mrs. Richardson, Miss Lord, Mr. Adams, and the quartettes "flow sweet from Semiramide, were given with fine sical taste and expression, the singolimented with recalls. served reputation as a violinist, in the Concerto, Legende, Hungarian Dance and Spinnerlied, and was greeted with hearty applause. Mr. Geo. B. Ford is one of the most popular of elocution-ists, and his depiction of the predicaments of the bewildered Frenchman in search of his hotel at "No. 5 Collect street", "Badger's Debut as Hamlet", and "That Little Piece", in which the countryman with a club desires a short | 16 to 12. interview with the journalist who indieluge of water upon the "spine of the back" of a drunken man to sober him off, were full of humor and added much to the pleasure of the concert. Prof. Howard M. Dow, as accompanist, gave his usual able assistance to the vocalists, and the entertainment was in all respects one of great merit.

By order of R. W. Frank P. Arnold, D. D. G. M., of the twenty-fifth Masonc District, a lodge of instruction for 9 o'clock this (Friday,) morning, in Masonic half, East Weymouth, and Hunt. continued during the day. The Work was exemplified in the presence of W. Bro. James M. Gleason, Grand Lec. turer. M. W. Grand Master, A. II. Howland Jr., had expressed his intention to be present. A collation was furnished about 1 o'clock, and to enable proper arrangements to be made for catering, all who intended to be present

Mr. Lyon is progressing slowly, but surely, in the deep cut at the pond, lay-About 300 men are now employed on

The digging of trenches for the waterpipes frequently bring to light relies of

emetery Improvement.
The superintendent, with his gang of men have been the past few weeks acmen have been the past lew weeks actively engaged in repairing the drive-ways and walks in the Village Ceme-tery, and nearly every lot will be beau-tery, and nearly every lot will be beautifully decorated with pot plants and flowers Memorial day. By the politeness of Adjutant C. H. Hastings, I am informed that Post 58 numbers two hundred and ninety six men. In the town there are nearly one hundred soldiers and sailors not belonging to the Post. The following is a list of Soldiers and Sailors buried in the several ceme-teries:—Village, 47; Old North, 35; East Weymouth, 21; Mount Hope, 18; Catholic, 14: Highland, 11: Pond St., 8; Union St., 5; Reed burial place, 1; Ashwood, 1. Total, 160. F. H. T.

County Tax. The tax list of Norfolk county for 1885 shows an increase of \$200 over last year, the apportionment being Belling-ham \$362.34; Braintree, 1982.24; Brookline, 16,657.19; Canton, 2014.21; Cohasset, 1928.95; Dedham, 3474.25; Dover, 287.74; Foxboro, 984.44; Franklin, 1161.63 Holbrook, 905 86; Hyde Park, 2888.10; Medfield, 724.69; Medway, 1055; Milton, 7023.09: Needham, 1076.38; Norfolk, 245-12; Norwood, 1182.95; Quincy, 4795.74; Randolph, 1545.29; Sharon, 692.72 Stoughton, 1385.44; Walpole, 873.89; Wellesley, 2067.50; Weymouth, 3900,53; Wrentham, 820.60.

Housekeeping Goods
The well known house of Charles II. Barnes, of Boston, whose cards have appeared in our columns from week to week, has built up a large trade in the line of house furnishings, and their method of easy payments for goods purchased is one very inviting to those,

whose means are limited. They solicit

The game of ball which was to be played on the Lake street grounds last Saturday, between the Rangers and date, on account of the weather.

a very interesting game of ball on the Lake street grounds, between the Rangers of this form and the first form and the street grounds. gers of this town and the Neponsets of Neponset. The Tigers of E. Weymouth played the

Twilights of the Landing, last Satur-day, at Weymouth, whom they defeated by a score of 16 to 12. Saturday afternoon the Rangers wil play their second game with the Braintrees at the South Braintree grounds,

and a tight game is expected. The league games to be played nex Saturday are as follows: at Braintree, a. m., Hyde Parks; at South Abington, a. m., St. Johns; at E. Weymouth, a. m, Neponsets; at Braintree, p. m. Rangers; at Quincy, p. m., Neponsets; at Hyde Park, p. m., Samosets.

The directors of the Old Colony Base Ball League met at South Braintree Wednesday evening, at the request o the Braintree club, to consider the advisability of limiting the membership of each club to fifteen men, instead of an unlimited number, as at present. It was voted to make no change. All of the clubs in the league were represented except the Samosets of South Abing-

Tomorrow morning, at 9 o'clock, the Rangers will play the Neponsets on the Lake street grounds. In the afternoon they play at Braintree with the Brain-

uthorizes us to state that he will sever his connection with that club June 1

for the purpose of joining the new Weymouth club. Tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at Dam Hill grounds, a very interesting

Money is being generously contributed towards defraying the expenses connected with the formation of a new club at Mr. C. N. Allen sustained his well de. the Landing. The managers have se ired grounds at the corner of Federal

and Front streets. The score of the game of base ball at the Charles street ground May 16, between the Middle-streets and Franklin ity. school, was 25 to 10 in favor of the for mer, instead of 15 to 10, as reported

last week. The Tigers came to the Landing last Saturday and defeated the Fumblers,

An interesting meeting of the Union Reading Circle was held at the resi-dence of Rev. Mr. Eaton, on Tuesday evening. The history of the Reforma-tion is now being studied by the members of the Union. Mr. Eaton gave a sketch of the closing chapter in "Great

on the career of Napoleon Bonaparte. The "Marsellaise" was finely ren dered by a quartette consisting of Messrs. J. J. Loud, Orace Allen, Mrs. R. Lloyd Hunt and Miss Helen Allen. lodges in the district, was opened at The next meeting of the Union will be

> Messrs, Geo. Hayden and Chas, F. Clark, clerks at Hunt & Co's stor ere delivering goods at S. Weymouth reaking of the bits, the horse became frightened and started at rapid speed Mr. Hayden jumped clear of the wagor but Mr. Clark thought that he could

Union which was held last Monday evening at the residence of Mr. P. L. Thayer, was well attended, and much enjoyed by all. Two amendments were the works and the work is progressing added to the Constitution after an animated discussion. Two committees were appointed, one to audit accounts and one to nominate a new list of offipast days, covered by the accumulations of fillings of the public highways. On to hold the next meeting at Lincoln to hold the next meeting at Lincoln four feet below the surface, and on son. The following entertainment was Broad street a ledge was struck, at six feet depth, in which were found severand drill holes. We are indebted to Sup't Inman for Mrs. A. L. Hobart, "Mrs. Maloney o We are indebted to Sup't Inman for the Chinese question;" duet, Mrs. Ba-tors.

reading, A. E. Newhall, "Characteris tics of London;"reading, Miss Jenkins, "King Solomon and the Bees," J. G. Saxe; clarinet solo, Mr. Hayward; read mittee will announce the date of th next meeting in about one week.

By MRS. E. E. BROWN.

By Mrs. E. E. Brown.

Moved by one impulse, lo we come
With marial tread and muffled drum,
Above these henored graves to lay
The fragrant gitts of generous May.
Years have rolled by since Slavery's hand
Clutched fercely at our own fair land,
And startled Freedom's cry rang out,
Till northern hills caught up the shout,
And brave men listening to the cry,
Sprang nobly forth to do or die!
Then cannon shook the southern plains,
And blood flowed free as summer rains:
And these, whose graves we crewn to-day,
With tender thoughts and blossoms gay—
Whose memory shall not change or pale,
Till life shall cease, or senses fail,
Laid down their precious lives, that we
Might hold our birthright strong and free!
No crested knights in proud array—
No steel-clad battle kings were they;
But humble men, whose quiet lives
Made glad the hearts of maids or wives.
From clinging arms they turned away—
From homes grown dearer day by day;
And crushing down each selfish sigh,
Or vain regret, went forth to die.
What more could storied heroes do Or vain regret, went forth to die. What more could storied heroes do To prove their loyal teachings true, Than march to battlefield or stake, And give their lives for Freedom's sake' So these, whose graves we deck to-day, Shall live on history's page for aye; And while these fragrant flowers we spread, A grateful nation, mourns her dead: Lord, may we guard the sacred trust, Made doubly precious by this dust; tiless thou our country; on her breast May holy Peace, unchallenged rest; And may the whole broad land unite To make our record clean and white. uth Weymouth, 185c.

uth Weymouth, 1885. This society will hold its regular onthly meeting on Wednesday evenan inspection of their stock by an are embarking in housekeeping or contemplate refuraishing their dwellings. Newton, Esq., will present a paper covering a brief sketch of the history covering a brief sketch of th ing. June 3d, at half past seven o'clock

nish ice cream of the very best kind, samosets, was postponed to some future and residents are invited to call at his Ice Cream Parlors on Broad street, rear

Rev. Mr. Axtell will speak upon the Revised English Bible next Sunday afternoon, and in the evening will give the fourth lecture on Bunyan and Pil-

Comrade Chas. S. Williams, of Post 8, who has been sick with rheumatism was quite comfortable last night. Comrade Dummer Sewall is in very feeble health, but it is hoped that warmer weather will effect a restoration.

Mr. E. O. Jaquith has recently reeived from Frank E. Foster, a friend who is engaged in the mining business at Wickes, Montana, some specimens of gold, silver, copper, lead and magneium. They are very highly prized by Mr. Jaquith, and he has aiready found a purchaser, who is anxious to obtain

hem, as valuable specimens. Mr. John Stoddard advertised his se on Walnut avenue for sale in last week's Gazette, and the next morning t was purchased by A. W. Tilden. We If you want anything in the line of Stable or Horse Goods, call at Whitman's, South Braintree.

Patrick Lines, who was so murder usly assaulted and who it was thought would not recover, is up and out again although feeling rather weak. The re ort that Sullivan has died is untrue. About one half of the piping for the water works has arrived. Seven cargoes more will be required.

It has been reported that the door of one of the tombs at Ashwood Cemetery as remained unlocked for some time, but investigation shows that every

E. B. Whelan has removed to South Weymouth. He will, however, contine the boot repairing business here. Three residents of the Landing have

embarked in the liquor business within ten days, as we learn from good author-The large dog of W. K. Baker was

and nearly killed. There will be a dance at Clapp's hall, this evening. Rev. Mr. Nichols, of Cambridge, will

preach at the Trinity church Sunday morning at 10.30. At the afternoon service, commencing at 3, Bishop Paddock will officiate, assisted by Rev. Mr. Nichols. E. Clay Hart, who was injured by

eing hit in the groin by a ball recently, and who was taken to the Mass. General Hospital, has recovered and re-"The Universality of Christ's Re

demption" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universaist church next Sunday morning. The pulpit of Union church will be cupied next Sunday morning and evening by Rev. J. L. R. Trask, pastor of frinity Congregational church, Lawrence, Mass.

A registered letter remains in this post office for Patrick T. Fagan.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

proper arrangements to be made for catering, all who intended to be present were requested to notify the Secretary before May 27. Orphans' Hope Lodge exemplified the Third Degree. Many Master Masons were present.

Weymeath Waier-works.

There has been 27,254 feet, or a little over five miles of pipe laid thus far since the commencement this spring.

Quite a lot of ledge has been encountered in digging through Broad street, but with the steam drill, dynamite and a gang of hand drillers, Mr. Jockow is making quick work of it.

Most of the material has arrived for the stand-pipe and the foundation for the same has been begun.

The foundation walls for the pumphouse are nearing completion, and under the direction of Mr. Barker have been well built and look as though they might stand as long as the granite hills.

Mr. Lyon is progressing slowly, but

frightened and started at rapid speed, Mr. Hayden jumped clear of the wagon but Mr. Clark thought the could check the horse by jumping on his back and while attempting this, was thrown with much force to the ground. He was taken to a house near by and Dr. Tower summoned, who at that time could not tell the extent of his injured. How as taken to a house near by and Dr. Tower summoned, who at that time could not tell the extent of his injured. How as the was the main unconscious state during the night. Dr. Forsaith reports that no bones were brooken, but that he was very seriously injured. Mr. Freed Harris, his employer. Freed Harris, his employer imbus have become so badly affected from the same cause that she earn hardly walk or bear her weight. During the three years she has been so helpless, and suffered so much she has been a great sufferer for the last three years ago she lost the use of her from the same has been begun.

The foundation for the pumphouse are nearing completion, and under the direction of Mr. Barker h their use her shoulder joints have grown solid together, thereby not having any use of her arms above her elbows. Sho

Mr. Charles S. Haskell, principal of the grammar school, has had two very nice mounds built in the Athens school louse yard, next to North street. He superintended the work, and the lady teachers in the schools are to furnish ilowers. The mounds will add very much to the beauty of the yard.

A boy on a place between Old Spain and the shore was undergoing a whipping from the drunken boss last Friday when the driver of a furniture wagon from the city who was passing the spot jumped off his team and threatening to the drunken be drunken be off the boy brought the latter to North Weymouth and Mr. W. O. Collyer becoming interested in the matter procured a place for the lad on the Hardwick farm, where he will find better treatment.

The North Weymouth Cemetery Sewing Circle will meet on Tuesday evening next, in the Old North Chapel.

Marning.

A request has been made by several neighbors that a warning be given in the Gazette to those youngsters who have been committing certain depredations in the village of late, such as unmost of them are known, and if any further mischief is done the law will ave its course.

Mr. Abner Stowell has been housed up several weeks, caused by water col-lecting about his knee joints. Doctor Blodgett, of Boston, is attending him. "The world, God's cradle," will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist chapel next Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. at 2 o'clock p. m.

A young lady of this village, while trying one day this week to get over a larbed fence, had her clothes badly torn and her person severely lacerated.

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Complaint has come to me that graves are being robbed of the flowers which have been placed there this spring. Mr. John Redman, a respected citizen of this place, placed some beautiful flowers on the grave of his beloved wife some two weeks ago; last Sunday he visited the grave and the flowers were gone. The bereaved husband was very much overcome at the thought that anyone could be so base as to take the flowers from the grave placed there by one who deeply mourns the loss of a kind and loving wife and if the parties can be found out they should be punished to the full extent of the law. There should be notices posted up by the side of all the walks in the cemetery and the driveways, warning all persons against taking flowers or committing any unlawful act in the cemetery. The planting or placing of flowers on the grave of a departed friend is a sacred rite; it is all that a bereaved friend can do and all should be protected in manifesting their devotion towards those who have been laid away in the silent grave.

N. M.

PART WEYMOUTH

day evening, the latter covering the distance in 9m, 2s. Fay used on that occasion a new pair of ball bearing skates, and as he says it also being apparent to the audience, they were of no advantage to him, as he would probable, have beaten Harrington had he not used them. Nearly eight hundred persons witnessed the race.

Zion's Hill chapel Sunday evening. Following is the standing of each club of the Boot and Shoe Polo League to date, May 28st. Dr. Brown has purchased a new and Rev. W. A. DePew will exchange Sunday morning with Rev. Mr. Dyer,

Hingham, and we are informed that he will rent his place on High street to C. H. Pfefferkorn.

extending the system from time to time as fast as expedient and possible. It is

some locality in the centre of the village

for the lamps to be procured by popular

subscription, and the cost of lighting to

portion of the village is thus thoroughly

lighted, the advantage will be apparent

Letters remain in the post office for hit by the morning train Wednesday, J. W. Burrell Esq., Chas. A. Grant Jr, Mrs. Viva E. Vivian, Mrs. Geo Lincoln | will be at once commenced, the money

Charles King, who was formerly a resident of this place, now of Somerset, be met by the association. When any had his foot cut off at that place last portion of the village is thus thoroughly week by being run down by a locomo-

Miss Florence C. Bates, an accom-plished planist, has a card in to-day's all our principal streets will then follow paper. Lessons on either the piano or as a matter of course. The South Weypaper. Lessons on either the piano or organ will be given on reasonable terms.

The Salvation Army, under Capt. Dean, held their meetings at Dexter than by laying the foundation of a good system of street lighting.

Dean, held their meetings at Dexter hall last Sunday. A parade was made in the morning and afternoon, with a knee drill in Jackson square. The army proposes to remain here for a year. One of the horses belonging to the Iron Company's dumping grounds Monday. The embankment is very steep, and together with the fact that the cart was heavily loaded, the escape of the animal from injury seems won-

Messrs. Ford & Phillips, are offering for sale at present, oil cloths and straw mattings at remarkably low prices. Their upholstering business for some time past has been so largely increased that additional help has been required hus enabling them to accom their customers. Read their card in

the M. E. church, delivered an address at the public meeting of the Reform Club. The discourse was a very able one, containing arguments of great ad-

one, containing arguments of great advantage to all enlisted in the cause of temperance. Mr. Rich is a valuable addition to the ranks of temperance workers of Weymouth. He was formerly associated in the work with Dr. Reynolds, of Reform Club fame, and who visited this place about ten years ago.

Saturday evening last, a party numbering about forty persons gathered at the residence of Mr. Rufus Turples, for the purpose of surprising and congratulating him, upon his thirty-eighth birthday. The time was passed in singing, interspersed with speaking by the young folks. Mr. Turples was made the recipient of an elegant easy chair, besides other articles of value. A nice supper, including ice cream of Mers. And Mrs. H.T. Bicknell of N. Weymouth. An unusually large number of weathing the purpose of surprising and congratulating him, upon his thirty-eighth birthday. The time was passed in singing, interspersed with speaking by the young folks. Mr. Turples was made the recipient of an elegant easy chair, besides other articles of value. A nice supper, including ice cream of Mers. And Mrs. H.T. Bicknell of N. Weymouth. An unusually large number of wedding differ the ceremony wedding cake and Mrs. Whitman's delicious ice cream of Mers. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. H.T. Bicknell of N. Weymouth. An unusually large number of wedding differ the ceremony wedding cake and Mrs. Whitman's delicious ice cream of Mers. And Mrs. And Mr use of her arms above her elbows. She is not able to perform any work and probably never will again, although she has implicit confidence in Dr. Robbins that he will help her, if he does not fully restore her to health. We have given this brief and partial account of Mrs. Hollis' case, that her friends in other parts of the town as well as elsewhere may know something of her sufferings and afflictions.

Mr. Charles S. Haskell, principal of

Mr. Judah Wrightington died Tuesday evening, of consumption, aged 63 years. He leaves a wife and five children. Funeral services will be held to day at 2 p. m. Mr. W., during the war, enlisted for three years in the 18th enlisted for three years in the 18th en months he was obliged to return home, his health being completely brok-Mr. Judah Wrightington died Tuesome, his health being completely brok-

ecause there is no association connected with this ancient burial place. Hundreds of people have visited the tomb to see the corpse and the board of health has been notified.

kells, 3 to 1; Monday evening, Clapps captured 8 goals to Carrolls 1; Wednesday evening, Clapps caged the ball 3 imes, while Torreys put it in once.

Tuesday evening game of polo between the East Weymouths and the mervilles resulted in a defeat for the me team in 6 minutes. At its discussion of the discussion of soldiers graves on Memorial Pay may be left on Saturday forenoon with Sam'l E. Gay, W. Orcutt, Solon Vining, Harvey E. Raymond, and at the stores of Wm. G. Nash, Henry Rockwood and Elbridge Nash.

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LOVELL'S CORNER.

At the Clipper Club glass ball shoot last Saturday, E. Pratt Jr. and N. T. Dennis Quinn and Frank Davidson rave adorned their houses with a taste

The ladies circle give an entertainment and supper in Chapel Hall, this The Knights of Labor.
We have of late heard so much idle

Senday morning with Rev. Mr. Dyer, of South Baintree.

G. W. Young commenced yesterlay the syniking of streets with his newly painted watering cart.

The work of laying the earbing at Jackon: Apparent was commenced last Saturday.

A fine granite monument has been received to the memory of the late John B. Drew.

Services next Sunday in the Catholic church at 9 o'clock a. m; SundaySchood at 2.30.

The C. C. D. society met in the vestry of the Catholic church last Thursday for monomic states and addisonvered that the man had taken an overestrian of his ankle.

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Michael Donelly has purchased the tonsorial rooms of C. H. P. effection, instead of M. Morfan, as incorrectly atted.

Mr. M. C. Dizer and wife, Mrs. Silas Canterbury and Mrs. S. J. Axtell left for Saratoga last Tuesday, where they will be a fast sailer.

Mr. N. J. ones has sold out the milling beneficial to the price of the commenced will remove to south and will start for Bethlehem, N. H., next Welmesday.

Mr. C. N. Jones has sold out the milling will make a week's stay.

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The roof of the Franklin school has received a coat of J. T. Dizer's Imperial Oxide of Iron Paint, which increases its beauty.

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The roof of the Franklin school has received nearly all the speakers advocating a systematic lighting at the start and then extending the system from time to time quote from the K. of L. Constitution. quote from the K. of L. Constitution.

"No person who either sells or makes a living, or any part of it, by the sale of intoxicating drinks, either as manufacturer, dealer or agent, or through any member of the family, can be admitted to membership in this order; and no lawyer, banker, professional gambler or stock broker can be admitted." Not wishing to take too much space I conclude with these few introductory remarks and facts, and will with permission resume the consideraaltogether probable that the lighting of

> preme Judicial Court were Emily Ar old, of Cohasset from George Arnold, of Weymouth, for extreme cruelty. John H. Bates, of Weymouth, from than by laying the foundation of a good system of street lighting.
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> The sale of house lots on the Lucius Bates estate, last Saturday afternoon, was very successful, there being a good number of bidders present and the land going at a generous price. All but two lots were sold, and these would have been disposed of had not the amount of sales of the remainder covered the mortgage which it was desired by the administrator to cancel. Mr. P. H. Tirrell bought five of the lots, and E.R. Downs, N. S. French, Horace Spear, Josiah Reed and Mr. Nolan each secured a lot, and it is probable that Mr. Spear and Mr. Nolan will soon commence to build. The two lots remaining unsold are very desirable and will no doubt be quickly taken when placed upon the market. It is the intention to have a street cut through from Central to Union street, in order to bring these lots into a more convenient situation, and if this is accomplished there could be no more pleasant location in the willage for building purposes. The land is the highest South of Boston, and on a clear day it is easy to sight the salls on Nantasket Shore, and when this section is covered with neat residences of the attractive styles possible nowadays, it will be a most desirable section of the village, within a few minutes walk of schools, churches, post office and railroad station. Nellie M. Bates, of Abington, for desertion; Geo. A. Beedein, of Weymouth from Fannie T. Beedem, for desertion; Georgie H. Drew, of Weymouth, from John F. Drew, for violation of marriage vows; Geo. E. Hollis, of Braintree trom Luella A. Hollis, for desertion Louise H. Bradford, of Braintree, from Albert E. Bradford for confirmed babits of intoxication

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The quarterly convention of Ply outh County W. C. T. U. met i church. The Weymouth and Cohasset Unions were invited, and North Weymouth was represented by four mem bers. Miss Tobey, State president, was Miss Gordon, State secretary, could not be there as state work so presses that both could not leave. Mrs. Rice, State School work, was bright and clear voic ed, her presence always being inspiriting. Mrs. DeNormandie, of Kingston, is the right woman in the right place. The discussion "What is to be accomplished by the county unions," was op Temperance Educational Bill was discussed at 2.30 by Miss Tobey. In the evening Rev. Annie Shaw was extreme ly interesting.

Fall River Line to New York. commission and will run opposite the "Pilgrim" through the summer on the Fall River Line to New York. The "Providence" goes to the shops at Newport for an overhauling preparatory to

Mass. Vols., but after serving eighteen months he was obliged to return home, his health being completely brok, and down and from that time to the day of his death, has not enjoyed good health. He has always been a hard working man and was respected by our townspeople.

Last Wednesday evening the members of the Reform Club, with their families, were invited to spend the evening with Charles Cram, it being the anniversary of his birthday. A good litime is always the rule with the club, and this was no exception. A mice of lation was provided by the host and hostess, and the evening was here in the color of the cause of the same hostess, and the evening was when in pleasant, social games, interspersed with nusic. A mammoth birthday cake, beautifully ornamented, was presented to Mr. Cram.

At the old cemetry on Pleasant St, there is a tomb which for a greater portion of the time has its door ajar, there being no look thereon. Inside are seated about human skulls and bones, and there is also in the tomb the body of a lady who died last October, the serves of the lid of whose coffin have been removed and the plate mutilated. Whether it is the work of boys or persons searching for jewelry supposed to the lating war it was thought that the cath and there is also in the tomb the body of a lady who died last October, the serves of the lid of whose coffin have been removed and the plate mutilated, the cath and there is also in the tomb the body of a lady who died last October, the serves of the lid of whose coffin have been removed and the plate mutilated, the cath and there is also in the tomb the body of a lady who died last October, the serves of the lid of whose coffin have been removed and the plate mutilated, the cath and the plate mutilated, the cath and the plate mutilated was presented to Mr. Cram.

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Work on the stand pipe has commenced on Central street, land having been purchased of Josiah Reed for this purpose, There is considerable talk about the village regarding the location of the stand pipe, but the commissioners have acted understandingly in the matter and have sufficient reasons for their decision, although it is said that adjacent lots of land were several feet higher than the point selected.

Flowers for decoration of soldiers'

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At 10 a. m. the Post assembled at headquarters in G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth, and the column proceeded to the Cong'l church, which had been elegantly decorated for the occasion with a profusion of potted plants, over a thousand in number, a basket of handsome flowers banging from the chairer and across the front of the choir gallery the name of the Post being inscribed in illuminated letters. The work of decoration was in charge of the ladies of the society.

It is essentially a soldier of the decals of the soldier of the blue and the gray is that behind the decals of valor of the deal is the great principle which would destroy the country.

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The service was commenced with an organ selection, "Processional March," by Prof. R. F. Raymond, reading of Scriptures and prayer, by the pastor.

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The musical service was very appropriate and beautiful, embracing the Italian Hymn; Keller's American Hymn; Rest, Spirit, Rest, the soprano solo in which was sustained by Miss E. M. Hatch, her singing giving general pleas-

Rev. Mr. DePew's text was from Joshua 4, 21: "What mean these stones?" Below is a brief abstract of

Saturday, was fully attended and the exercises were unusually interesting. Weymouth being well represented in

every heart.
At the close of the address Chaplain
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a theme with those who have toiled and suffered in the struggle to preserve our national life, and who well understand the necessity of obedience, on which the stability of all government depends. Lovally to country and to God are price-less principles which it is our solemn duty to transmit to future generations. Our government is a model for all countries; we love to think of our flag waving in the ages to come, its stars a constellation brilliant as the heavens, and the principles of the fathers should be instilled into the minds of our youth.

e used, and no booses where the chiral knows by lancing at the top of the page what principle is in-lived; and the pupils should not only "do" problems, but make them up as well. Carry the four indiamental processes along together and seek to makine the development work of the new education with the substantial drill of the old. 23 Washington St., Other papers were "School Disciline," by D. H. Daniels, of Brookline: "How to keep children busy," by G. F. Hall, of Dedham. The Hyde Park sion to incidents of the war, recalling memories of his own experience in the voyage to Ship Island and the service which he was able to render as a minister of the Gospel in visiting the sick, writing messages to their loved ones at home, and ministering to their spiritual needs, and then took up the theme of his discourse, from I Peter, 2, 17; "Fear God, honor the king." Obedience to God and to human government were the demands of the text, and it was to him a pleasure to consider so important.

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nother year were chosen as follows:

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THE WEEK.

In the United States and the Old World. ANARCHIST RIOT IN PARIS. A Pitched Battle at the Perc-La-Chaise. Eighty Persons Wounded.

A CINCINNATI HORROR.

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A dispatch from Panama says: Details of the late massacre at Culobra show that is west cocasioned by the watchmen at the camp of the Jamaicans misundorstanding their orders.

When the Colombian troops came up, the watchmen disregarded the officers' clears to belong to the regular government, and opened fire with revolvers. The subjects may swered with their Remington. The Jamaicans retired to their quarters The Colombian soldiers, re-enforced by some of Arzporu's men and some Carthagenians, kept up a free on the barracks until nearly day-light, when they broke epen the door and massacred the immates to a man. More than half the number were shot of cut to pieces in their beds by the machetes of the Carthagenians. One poor fellow, who was kneeling as though supplicating the fiendish assailant for mercy, had his head nearly severed with one stroke of a machete. Two shildren were included in the massacre. There was no reason for the assault on the barracks after the firing had ceased there. Robbery was added to brain muriler. Every box and trunk in the besishing was rified, and dead men's pockets were furity as a though supplicating the fiendish assailant for mercy, had his head men's pockets were furity as a first account of the butchey. The English government will undoubtedly demand a strict account of the butchey. The English government has already pending several ways serious questions with the Colombian government, and this dreve the supplied of the place and the processing of the supplied of the supplied of the place and the processing of the supplied of the place and the processing of the supplied of the place and the place A Paris dispatch says: The Commune had a field day recently, which wound up with a pitched battle at the Pere-La-Chase. About 5000 Anarchists assembled in the Pere-La-Chase. So the second of the parce of Communists killed in 1871. Violent speeches were made, Shouts of "Vive l'Anarchie," Vive la Commune "and "Mort aux Bourgeois" resounded on every side. The Anarchist association then marched into the cemetery with a band playing, a red flag flying and with a red babiler. A squad of 25 police then appeared. The officer in command ordered the Anarchists to give up the red flag. This the Archarchists remained to do, and, in reply, made a sudden rush at the police, who were getting the worst of it when M. Auger, the officer in command ordered the Anarchists redicted and lively encounter ensued. A police reenforcement arrived; also, a battalion of infantry of the gade Republicaine, who, at the command "Charge bayonets! Forward, double time!" dashed into the crowd. The Anarchists and police following at a pis de charge. The scene was most affecting. Gravestones, soulpture and metallic wreaths were smashed into a thousand fragments. The Anarchists finally made a stand among some newly dug graves, near which were large piles of stones for paving the tombs. A perfect shower of stone fell among the make of the solliers and police. Here M. Carnat, lieutenant of police, had his head smashed open with a stone, and fell almost lifeless to the ground. Another lieutenant had his jaw inscured. Seven of the police were wounded. Another lieutenant of police managed to take the Anarchists in the rear, dashing into them with drawn swords, cutting and slashing right and left, and so compelled the Anarchists to beat a final retreat. An officer of the Garde Republicaine espured the enemy's red standard. By this time half the garfison of Paris was under arms. Dragoone and the cavalry of the Garde Repub icaine patrolled all approaches to Pere-le-Chaise. The lattest returns show the total number of wounded to be 80, of which 50 are Anarch

THE CULEBRA MASSACHE.

the sate of Smith & Co. at 45 Park place was robbed of all it contained worth having. On a sat Thursday night G. B. Horton & Co. of No. 59 Frankfort street suffered a similar loss. The negotiable amounts taken in either case were not large, but the methods of manipulating in each case, were admirable from a barged lar's point of view. Inspector Byrnes set to work to find the fine hand of execution. He knew that Gustavus Kentz, alias "French Gus," alias Isadous Marshal, a chap who has suffered and excaped from imprisonment several times, was released from Sing Sing about a year ago, after having served a 10-year term, during which he had broken prison bars twice, and once unsuccessfully tried. The inspector knew that "French Gus" was in New York, and suspected that, from the uses employed, Kentz might be the man he wanted. He detailed Detectives Lyon, King, O'Conner and Slawson to watch Kentz. The so officers learned that Mrs. Rose Kent, a daughter of Kentz, had in her house many of the articles taken in the robberies. They had also learned that Kentz occupied a room at 33 Market street, and here they arrested him. When Kentz was told of the finding of the bonds, pestage at his daughter's he confessed to the burghar-less. Ho was taken to the Jeffer on Market police court and remanded.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

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sand injured several others so severely that sand injured several others so severely that they will probably die. Ten girls employed in the building were sufficeated, while others be-came panie stricken and leaped from the fith story into the street and were either killed or fatully injured. The damage by fire was very slight. story into the street and were either killed or fatally injured. The damage by fire was very sight.

The fire started from a can of benzine on the second floor, near the clevator shaft. A boy on that floor says he heard a report, and instantly the fire leaped to the ejevator shaft and darted up it. The shaft reaches to the top of the building, and from the third story to the lifth floor it was encircled by a wooden stairway, which was the only means of necess to those floors. The elevator shaft, to add to its combustibility, was encerted by a wooden stairway, which was the only means of necess to those floors. The elevator shaft, to add to its combustibility, was encased with a thin wooden lattice work. The second floor where the fire started, was the press room, the third the composing room, the fourth a storage and waste room, and the fifth the folding room. As soon as the fire started, John Sultivan, a roung man, cousin of the proprietor, ran up the stairway to the girls. Instantly, almost, he found he was too late to get them down the stairway and that his own retreat was cur off. What he did for the frightened girls could only be told by the glimpses that could be seen of him at the smoky window, whence four of the girls had already leaped to their death. J. R. Kin-ley's soon and his foreman had gone to the roof of their building adjoining this on the west, and knowing that the girls were imprisoned on the floor below, they precured a rope and lowered it 'to the window where Sullivan was. He instantly grasped it, and fastening one of the girls to it, helped her off the window, and Kinsley and Schroeder lowered her safely to the sidewalk. The rope towered her and sent her down salely. The rope came up a third time, and as the the New York Central Road.

An Albany, N. Y., dispatch says: An attempt was made near Highlands recently to wreck the Montreal express on the Central road, which left New York at 11 \(\rho\$.

2a. m., the passengers, about 25 in number, in the sleepers were aroused from their slumbers by severe shocks, follows! by the stoppage of the train. Hastily donning their clothes, the rightened passengers burried out on the tracks to accertain the extent of the disaster. The engineer told the story as follows:

"I was keeping a good watch forward and all seemed clear when suddenly five or six hard pine ties appeared in front of the engine.

I pulled the steam brake, but the engine in pulled the steam brake, but the engine in pulled the steam brake, but the engine in the steam brake, but the engine in the steam brake, but the engine in pulled the steam brake, but the engine in the steam brake, but the length of the right, she made one desperate dive and almost buriel herself in the mud. I held to the lever till she stopped and looked for my fireman. Soon I heard a pudding and plunging in the mud and water, and he appeared, having been thrown 20 feet into the swamp, landing on his feet."

Near where the obstruction was placed was a pile of ites, from which the ones on the track had been taken. More than one man must have put them on the track, as they were heavy, and the emigrant train had passed only 45 minutes belove. There is no theory as to the motives which led to the deck. An Albany, N. Y., dispatch says: An at-

No Reason Given for Detaining Troops-Arbitration Matters Unsettled.

excited probably by stories of El Mahdi's success, have resolved to assert their claims to the
centre of Africa. The immediate occasion of
this extraordinary movement is said to have
been the conduct of one of Henry M. Stanley's ivory expeditions. This expedition,
and the convoy guarding it were commanded by an agent of the the International African Association. Instead of descending the Congo river with its valuable collection of ivory to Stanley pool and Vivi, the
expedition proceeded, under the protection of
a powerful Arab chief named Tipu Tabb, eastward to reach Zuzubar. Tipu Tabb had not
known of the existence of ivory fields in the

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Mases, Sideboards, Industrial to the country fields in the rich stores gathered by this expedition, and as soon as he had discharged his task as escort any and proceeded into the interior. The stories bout El Mahdi and his expulsion of the English from the Soudan are supposed to have been carried to the turbulent Mahommedans by Tipu Taib, and it is feared that they may make it very difficult for the interior and its projected work of establishing the free state projected work of establishing the free state of Congo. The Tai'ds army is exceedingly strong. Three thousand of his soldiers, it is amount to the country and the varied styles.

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Physician Murdered.

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Dr. N. L. Buck, a highly respected citizen of Oakland, Cal., was shot dead at his door last night by Henry F. Prindle, a member of Joe Hooker Post, G. A. R. Prindle was arrested. At the police station, he said he shot Buck because his wife told him Buck had taken improper liberties while she was under his professional care. Dr. Wythe, a friend of the murdered physician, says he attended Mrs. Prindle for a time, and believes her to be insane. He thinks she labors under the hallacination that Dr. Buck was guilty of unpro-Frindle for a time, and believes her to be insame. He thinks she labors unfor the haliucination that Dr. Buck was guilty of unprofessional conduct. Mrs. Prindle's female friends
assert, on the contrary, that Buck was guilty
of everything charged against him. Dr. Buck
was a native of Vermont. He practiced in
Springfield, Mass., for several years before
coming to the Pacific coast. He was a wilower and leaves a grown up family.
A dispatch from Springfield says: Dr. N. L.
Buck, who is reported shot at Oakland, Cal., came here from Vermout in 1867.
He had a large and lucrative general practice,
although making a specialty of female diseases.
He and his family were well thought of and
had many briends. The doctor was never a
member of the Massachusetts Medical Society,
and rarely came in contact with the physicians
of the city. His wife's failing heath compelled

Big Bear Will Fight.

Torpedoes in Furoe Sound.

A St. Petersburg disputch says the admiralty gives notice that Sweden has placed torpedoes in the northern and southern passages of Furoe sound, and that vessels wishing to traverse the southern passage must employ Swedish government pilots. Banks Continued.

The comptroller of the currency has extended the corporate existence of the following named banks to May 25, 1905: New Haven County (Ct.) National, the Old Lowell National of Lowell, Mass., and the National Bank of Commerce of Providence, R. I. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Shepard Everett of Boston, a special exammer of the pension office, has resigned.

It is estimated that the total payments or account of pensions for the present month will smount to about \$10,000,000. Arrangements are being made to give Ger Logan a rousing reception upon his return to Washington the latter part of this week. The President has appointed Michael | Phelan of Missouri consul general at Halifa He succeeds W. T. Frye of Maine, a cou-of Sanata France

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Zx. Senator T. W. Tipton of Nebraska, who ined Sumner and Schurz in 1872 in supporing Greeley, has been appointed receiver epublic moneys at Bloomington, Neb.

The usual purchase of silver bullion for the mints was omitted last week, because the prices asked were considered exce-sieve. The price of silver having gone down since then, is expected that a two weeks' supply will be curchased.

purchased.

The President has made the following appointments: To be collector of customs, J. I.
F. Cottrell at St. Marks', Fla., and John J
McGuire at Pensucoia, Fla. To be collector
of internal revenue: John T. Hillsman, 5th
district of Tennessee.

district of Tennessee.

Ex-Senator Ross of Kansas, who votes against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson has been appointed governor of New Mexico in place of Lio el A. Sheldon, whose terri has expired. Ros has romained a poor mar since he left the Senate, 15 years ago.

The patent office one day recently issued 481 patents, 11 designs, 21 trade marks and one reissue. Twenty-five patents were awarded to citizens of foreign countries. O the domestic patents issued, New York so cured 35, Pennsylvania 72, Massachusetts 48 lillinois 42, and Michigan 23.

The President has commissioned the follow Illinois 42, and Michigan 23.

The President has commissioned the follow og postmasters: William M. Hunnewell, at Exeter, N. H., vice George S. Leavett, aus pended; Charles C. Peck, at Middlebury, Vt.; Charles R. Chapman, at Hartford, Ct.; Marshall P. Ryder, at Plainville, Ct., and S. Corning Judd, at Chicago, vice Frank W. Palmer suspended.

a publisher, who will soon issue it. The name of the publisher and the title of the book have not yet been announced.

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Ten Phou Lee, of Canton, China, now a student of Yale college, gave an interneting lecture on "Chinese Women," at the Dudley Street Baptist church at Rosbury, Mass, receitly. He spoke of the prejudice existing among Chinamen against female children, and tcuched upon the prevalence of the crime of infantleide, which he averred was largely due to the preference for boys and to the extreme poverfy of those who were guilty of it. He did not seek to defend the practice or overlook its enormity, but sought to excuse those who were often forced to it through extremest destitution; Bome parents sell their children. Heys bring a good price; while girls can be had for the asking. Boys are free ferred to girls because when the girls grow up it is an expensive when it cannot be done, while a boy is expected to support his parents and glorify his family. The lecturer spoke of the early sugagement and marriage of Chinese first and described the wedding ceremony. It was the intense desire of the Chinese to rear large families, that the family name might be carried down. Should a man tire of his wife he has only to take the trouble of sending her home with a note to her parents, explaining the feason of her return. The Chinese doctors induce faith in their pretime of the children when the girls can be heard to the preference of the children when the girls grow up it is might be carried down. Should a man tire of his wife he has only to take the trouble of sending her home with a note to her parents, explaining the feason of her return. The Chinese doctors induce faith in their pretime of the missing of the sending her home with a note to her parents, explaining the feason of her return. The Chinese doctors induce faith in their pretime of the missing of the sending her home with a note to her parents, explaining the frason of her return. The Chinese doctors induce faith in their pretime of the missing of the sending her home with a note to her parents, explaining the feason of her return. The Chinese doctors induce f

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